

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1927.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Lindbergh Is Decorated With Air Force Cross

King George, Confers Honor Upon Young American Airman at Buckingham Palace—Relates Some of His Experiences To King and Prince of Wales.

London, May 31 (AP).—A young man with keen eyes and a winning smile called at Buckingham Palace today and told King George how it feels to fly over the Atlantic, all alone, from New York to Paris.

The king received his visitor cordially and before many minutes had passed decorated him with the air force cross, to add to the French Legion of Honor and the Belgian insignia of Knight of the Order of Leopold which Captain Lindbergh already wears.

The honor conferred by the British sovereign seemed to stump the hero; he flushed and for a second hesitated as to what he should say next, but another handshake from the king soon put him at his ease.

Then they sat down, and Lindbergh told the king how it was done, talking in a most natural and enthusiastic manner. The king was enthusiastic, too. George V. doesn't care much for flying himself—in fact he has never been in the air—but he is a sportsman and he is a heroworshiper like everyone else when he hears of a real heroic deed.

Relates Experiences.

His kindly eyes twinkled as the American boy related some of his experiences, and he was seemingly much taken by Lindbergh's happy way of making his points clear. The king chuckled time and again at his visitor's lively animated manner of relating certain incidents.

The tier arrived at Buckingham Palace a few minutes ahead of schedule, coming from Downing Street, where he was received by Premier Baldwin, to whom also he related some of the most interesting details of his flight and subsequent experiences.

Great Crowd Waiting.

When, accompanied by Frederick Hervey, counselor of the American embassy, he arrived at the palace for his visit to the king, he found an enormous crowd waiting. However, as he passed into the court yard almost unnoticed.

When, however, he alighted at the ivory Purse door and the American pilots on the chauffeur's uniform were noticed, the spectators recognized him. There was cheer after cheer, and men, women and children, while the women and children outside the yard gates screamed themselves hoarse as the hero disappeared into the king's household.

After the king's audience with the king, Lindbergh was attired in morning dress for his audience with the king.

Several palace officials were assembled in the vestibule to greet the American as he entered. At this moment, Captain Lindbergh noticed a baby in the arms of a uniformed nurse. "It was Princess Elizabeth," Lindbergh took the baby's little hand and shook it, much to the delight of the nurse. Then he patted the princess's cheek and chuckled her upon the chin.

Visits York House.

After he visited with the king, Lindbergh proceeded to York House, at James Palace, only a few minutes away. The Prince of Wales, whom he was to visit, had taken part in the rehearsal for the king's birthday, wearing of the colors on the horse's back, part of which ceremony Lindbergh witnessed.

The procedure at York House was similar to that at Buckingham Palace. Lindbergh was escorted to the prince's room where they engaged in conversations for nearly fifteen minutes. The prince is an aviation enthusiast, and one of his first flights was with Brigadier-General William Mitchell, who was in charge of aviation when the Americans were on the Rhine.

McBRIDE DRUG STORE MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

McBride's Retail Drug Store is now in its new quarters, 312 Wall Street, having moved from its former location in the Reade Kingston theatre building, on the same street.

The store, a large one, has been equipped with new up-to-date fixtures of mahogany, arranged for the display of the store's wares. A modern soda fountain has been installed. It is a pleasure to the Kingston and gives the owners a chance for a better service than was possible in their former smaller store on the opposite side of the street. The same excellent service will be continued as heretofore at the North Front Street and Broadway Retail Store.

INTERVIEWS TO MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION

The Ulster county board of supervisors will meet at the supervisors' rooms in the court house on Saturday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock, for a special session. A call has been issued by order of Chairman James J. DeWitt. The meeting has been called to discuss the state highway money.

Auto Plunges in Picnic, Six Hurt, in Hospitals

New York Man Driving Along Devil's Lake Road Drove Car In Party on Bank, Tossing Them In Lake—Waves Examination for Grand Jury.

Charles Rougier, 47 years old, of 821 Third Avenue New York city, is in the county jail, held without bail, on a charge of having driven his Buick car into a crowd of people, who were fishing at Devil's Lake, a quarter of a mile outside the city limits on First Avenue, Sunday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock seriously injuring several. It is alleged Rougier was intoxicated at the time. Five of the people are in the local hospitals and at least three of them are in a serious condition.

Frank Van Steenburg, his wife, Helen; their two sons, Eugene, 10, and Abraham, 11; Francis Tessalo, 14; John Manion, 13; John Stopskie, 10; Anna Cole, 13, and John Cole, 14, had gone to the Lake to fish. While the group was seated along the roadway on the lake bank, the Rougier car came rapidly up the narrow road and when some distance away the car ran over toward the group, sideswiping the fishermen, throwing several of them into the water. The car continued on into the lake and turned over on its side. Frank Van Steenburg, who had escaped, immediately began fishing the injured people from the water and giving what assistance he could to the injured.

Word was sent to the police and sheriff and both responded immediately. The ambulance in charge of Officers Camp and Relyea was sent to the scene accompanied by the Rev. William J. Nelson who happened to be at headquarters. The injured were cared for as soon as help reached the scene.

Tessalo Rescued From Lake.

Francis Tessalo, who had been struck by the front portion of the car, had been carried into the water and beneath the surface. Mr. Van Steenburg seeing that he was in danger of drowning gave his first attention to Tessalo who he was able to drag out after a struggle. It was thought that Tessalo was beyond assistance and on the way into the Benedictine Hospital artificial respiration was kept up. Shortly before the hospital was reached the rescuers were rewarded by seeing the youth commence to breathe again.

The Injured.

Dr. John F. Larkin and Dr. Mark O'Meara, who were at the Benedictine, gave immediate attention to the three injured who were brought to that hospital.

The injured were: Francis Tessalo, 14, fractured skull and collar bone. He was still unconscious this morning and in a serious condition.

John Manion, 13, severe injury to his spine and X-ray pictures were taken to determine if his back is broken.

Eugene Van Steenburg, 10, broken leg and minor injuries.

The two taken to the Kingston City Hospital were: Anna Cole, 13, fracture of the skull and in a serious condition.

Helen Van Steenburg, 24, severely cut about the leg and face.

Dr. Daniel Connelly attended to the two who were taken to the Kingston City Hospital.

Rougier Arrested.

In the car with Rougier at the time of the accident were Earl Mitchell and another young man, a nephew of the driver of the car. Shortly after the accident the driver of the car was located at a house near the scene of the accident by Constable Watzka, who turned him over to Sheriff Rice and Deputy Sheriff Ralph Constable, who had arrived on the scene. An examination made later by Dr. Daniel Connelly is said to have revealed the fact that the driver was in an intoxicated condition.

After the injured had been attended to and it was learned that no more were in the lake under the car, Rougier was taken before Justice of the Peace Walter Webber at Flatbush, where he was arraigned and held without bail to await the outcome of the injuries. He was charged with operating a car while intoxicated and with injuring persons while so operating a car.

Group Tossed in Lake.

At the scene of the accident the road is narrow but it is said there is room for two cars to pass. The fishing party was off on the shore of the lake, engaged in fishing. As the car came up the road it ran into the group and tossed them off to the left into the lake. Mr. Van Steenburg escaped being hit when he left the spot where the party was fishing to call his dog from the road and from the supposed course of the car. His mother, who was also along, escaped injury.

The car was hauled from the lake by a wrecking crew from the Delaware Avenue Garage. Sheriff Rice directed that the car be held in its present condition at the garage pending further investigation of the accident.

Jordan Buys Launch Home.

James A. Jordan of Rogers Street has purchased through C. W. Moore, realty broker, "Jack's Launch" at 555 Broadway. Mr. Jordan has taken possession and added new equipment, making it one of the most modern cruising places on Central Broadway.

Many Arrests Made by Police

Those Caught in Police Net Over Memorial Day Holiday Included Speeders and Those Arrested for Public Intoxication—An Old Time Line-up.

The police department spent a busy week-end in Kingston and as a result fifteen arrests were jotted on the police blotter for Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the city. The arrests were mostly for speeding and public intoxication.

Charles Stuess of New York, charged with speeding 33 miles an hour on Broadway, forfeited \$20 cash bail by failure to appear.

Walter Eldredge of Newark, N. J., charged with speeding 33 miles an hour, forfeited \$20 cash bail.

David Mandell of New York city, charged with speeding 32 miles an hour, had his hearing adjourned to June 7.

Washington Kelder, an elderly man arrested for public intoxication on Maiden Lane, had his sentence suspended.

John Teamer, a negro, who raised a disturbance at the Kingston City Hospital on Monday and was placed under arrest by Dr. Daniel Connelly, was fined \$10.

Michael Mahar, an elderly man who acted strangely in wandering through back yards on Manor Avenue and searching through garbage pails, was picked up this morning by the police and held for five days so that he could be examined.

Edward Dixon of Cornwall, an elderly man who said he was captain on a barge, was fined \$5 for public intoxication on Hurley Avenue.

Patrick Tierney, an elderly man found helplessly drunk on Highland Avenue, received a suspended sentence.

Theodore Bell, a teamster from Shandaken, found drunk on Main Street, paid a \$5 fine.

Nathan Wienstock of New York city, arrested for speeding, forfeited cash bail by failure to appear.

George M. Pinzoli of New York, charged with speeding 39 miles an hour on Albany Avenue, forfeited \$20 cash bail.

Charles F. Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, arrested for running past the traffic signal at North Front and Wall Street, was fined \$5.

Raymond DeMuth of Newburgh, charged with passing a trolley car discharging passengers, forfeited \$5 cash bail.

James Winchell, arrested for public intoxication on Washington Avenue, was fined \$5.

Theodore Erickson, arrested for public intoxication on Abel Street, was fined \$5.

17 Killed in New England

Several Injured Critically and Many More Victims of Minor Hurts in Auto Mishaps Growing Out of Memorial Day Pilgrimages.

Boston, May 31 (AP).—Seventeen persons were dead, several others injured critically and many more victims of minor hurts in automobile and motorcycle accidents growing out of Memorial Day pilgrimages which brought the heaviest traffic of the year to New England roads.

Railroad trains figured in three of the crashes with an aggregate loss of nine lives.

The largest toll of the day for a single accident was taken near Conway, N. H., where four persons met instant death and four others suffered serious injury when their machine was struck by a Boston & Maine passenger train.

They were residents of Kezar Falls, Maine, returning from a holiday trip to the White Mountains. Mrs. Harold Day, her eight year old daughter, and Mrs. Gerald Spring and her infant daughter were killed. At Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. William Beiliff of Lawrence and Mrs. Beiliff's sister, Mrs. Elsie Achilles, met death in another grade crossing accident.

In the third crash involving a train, Otto Ross of Pine Point, met instant death and his ten year old daughter was fatally injured when their machine was hurled 50 feet by a train.

A small sedan traveling at a fast rate of speed careened off the highway and into a tree near Athol with resultant death to three Gardner youths, Leo F. Lander, 16, Edmund J. Williams, 15, and George Gillette.

In another accident which claimed more than one life, two Stockbridge women were drowned when in an attempt to pass another machine on a narrow bridge in the town, their car crashed through a guard rail and dropped into a foaming sea of water. Miss Katherine Bailey and Mrs. Mary Rathbun were the victims.

Injured Five With Table Lost.

Mrs. Louis Dutton of 42 Pine Grove Avenue met with a painful accident on Sunday while at the Dutton summer home at Taconic. A heavy table which she was about to place into an extension table in the dining room slipped from her hand and the edge struck on the instep of one of her feet. Dr. John A. Larkin was summoned and after first aid Mrs. Dutton was brought to her home and placed in bed to rest. The injury is a painful one.

Missing Man Dies From Razor Slash At Hotel Eichler

Valentine Hofbauer Disappeared From West O'Reilly Street Home Friday Night—Body Found Sunday Morning—Wrists Slashed, Throat Cut from Ear to Ear.

Sunday morning the body of Valentine Hofbauer, 60 years old, of 55 West O'Reilly Street was found in a room of the Hotel Eichler on Railroad Avenue. Hofbauer, who has been a resident of this city for about two years, had been missing from his home since Friday night and the police had been making a search for him. When the body was found it was learned that he had committed suicide by slashing his throat. His head had been nearly severed from the body with a razor which lay alongside the body.

Coroner Conner was notified and took charge of the body.

From what could be learned Hofbauer went to the hotel when he left home and engaged a room. That was the last seen of him and it is apparent that he had contemplated making away with himself when he entered the hotel. A note to his wife was found in which he stated that she was to have all of his possessions and went on to say that their married life had been a happy one.

After writing the note he apparently slashed his wrists and then took the razor and drew it across his throat from ear to ear. He had apparently been dead some time when the body was found. Dr. John I. Larkin was notified by the police and he examined the body.

Health and Eyesight Failed.

Up until two years ago Mr. Hofbauer was an inspector for the New York Taxicab Company in New York city. Failing health and poor eyesight caused him to give up his employment and come to Kingston, where he has since made his home. It is thought that his failing sight and ill health prompted him to kill himself.

The funeral services will be private from the undertaking parlors of W. N. Conner, 302 Fair Street, Wednesday. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

LINDBERGH COMING HOME SHORTLY AFTER JUNE 4

London, May 31 (AP).—Captain Lindbergh will probably sail home from a French port at some date shortly after June 4 on the American destroyer Breck. The Breck will be at his disposal after that date.

It is probable that he will fly from London to Paris Thursday in a new British army plane, loaned by the British government, and that he will remain in France less than a week.

As he landed in France after his record breaking trans-Atlantic flight from New York, it is his desire to sail from a French port, and he will probably go aboard either at Havre or Cherbourg.

NEW FIREMEN ASSUME DUTIES WEDNESDAY

Edward J. Noble and George D. Matthews, recently appointed by the board of fire commissioners as members of the paid fire department, will assume their new duties on Wednesday.

Car Hits Pole, Driver Injured.

A Dodge sedan driven by S. E. Mankowitz of New York city collided with a pole at Stony Hollow Sunday night. He claimed to have been blinded by lights. The car was badly damaged and was towed to the Delaware Avenue Garage. The driver of the car was cut and bruised, but the party proceeded on to Fleischmanns.

Two Fires on Monday.

Memorial Day the fire department responded to two alarms of fire. The first was a chimney fire in the residence of Alfred Smith on Second Avenue, and the other for an automobile of Samuel Taylor of New York city, which caught fire while being driven on Wurts Street. The car was not badly damaged.

Ambulance Calls Here.

Saturday the city ambulance removed Mrs. Harold Priest from 17 West Strand to the Benedictine Hospital and Hazel DeWitt from 146 1/2 West Pierpont Street to Benedictine Hospital. On Monday the ambulance removed Mrs. Harry DeWitt from 61 Murray Street to the Benedictine Hospital.

Driver Dies of Injuries.

Lehighville, Pa., May 31 (AP).—Jackie Williamson, a Philadelphia machine driver, died in the Palmerton Hospital today from injuries received when his automobile added on a turn at the Lehighville fair grounds track during the Memorial Day races.

Blasphemy Hits H. 15th.

Philadelphia, May 31 (AP).—Fate of the Tanker's 15th home of the nation in the first inning of the first game of a double-header against the Athletics, today, comes, who had walked, scored and of run. Quinn was in the box for the Athletics.

Head Injured in Fight.

William Henderson was treated at the Benedictine Hospital Sunday evening by Dr. John F. Larkin for injuries about the head. Henderson was engaged in a fight at "Goldfield" Landing with another man named Bowers.

Two Fascisti Die, Klansmen Beaten

Two Men Wearing The Black Shirts of The Fascisti Killed On Way to Parade—Police and Spectators Battle With Klansmen.

New York, May 31 (AP).—Observance of Memorial Day in the metropolitan area was marked by three factional outbreaks which took two lives and made the day a hectic one for police.

The two deaths occurred in one of two clashes between adherents and opponents of the Fascist movement in Italy, while in Queens a parade was thrown into confusion when police unsuccessfully attempted to prevent participation by robed but unmasked members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Italian centers today were under special guard of police who feared yesterday's outbreaks might be followed by additional clashes between the opposing factions.

Spectators joined the police and the Klansmen in a battle in Queens county that was almost continuous over a four mile parade route. Today indignant citizens were demanding an investigation of the police interference. Police declared the Klansmen had violated a promise not to wear their hoods and robes in the parade.

Black Shirts Create Trouble.

The first outbreak of the day occurred when Joseph Carisi and Nicholas Amoroso, wearing the black shirts of the Fascisti, were killed in the Bronx on their way to join the parade in Manhattan.

The two men were members of a group of twenty who were mounting the stairs of an elevated station at Third Avenue and 183rd Street. Suddenly two men, wearing the red neckties of the Italian nationalist party, appeared. One waved a pistol and the other a stiletto. Amoroso was shot through the heart and Carisi was stabbed. The attackers escaped.

The Bronx delegation with 400 others participated in the parade under police escort. A second outbreak occurred later, however, when members of the organization went to their headquarters in West 45th Street to hold services for their two slain comrades. Michael Giori, one of their number, who had remained at the street door, was attacked by three men. Giori, who lost a hand in the World War, lashed out with a whip he was carrying and called for help. Black shirts streamed down the stairs, armed with clubs and whips. Giori's assailants escaped in the crowds in Times Square but not before police reserves were called.

Actors Wanted For Big Pageant

The Ulster County Pageant, the most stupendous historical production ever put on in this city, is engaging the attention of many hundreds of people throughout the entire county.

To take part in this great spectacle is better than being an actor in a movie drama in Hollywood, for it means being part of a great scene depicting the history of your own community.

If you desire to be one of the actors write your name on a postal card and mail it to Mrs. George F. Chandler, Chestnut Hill, Kingston. If you are over twenty-one, write "adult" after your name. If you are under twenty-one, give your age.

One hundred boys are wanted to be in a great Indian War Dance with bows and arrows. These boys must be over ten years of age. If you would like to be in this, put "War Dance" on the postal.

Girls are also wanted to take part in a most beautiful symbolic scene representing the forces of war and peace. Write "Peace Dance" on your postal if this interests you.

Green people are wanted to take the parts of Dutch residents, Huguenots and early English settlers. Children of any age may be in these scenes too. Those directly descended from the old families of Ulster are particularly wanted to take part.

All who are to act in the pageant will meet on Tuesday evening, June 7, at 7 o'clock in the High School where Mr. Bennett, the director, will tell all about it and answer all questions. But first send in your name on a postal card, not in a letter, to Mrs. Chandler, who is the casting director for the play.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEND SUMMER IN BLACK HILLS

Washington, May 31 (AP).—Official announcement of President Coolidge's intention to spend the summer in the Black Hills of South Dakota, was made today at the White House.

Struck By Auto at Esopus.

While returning from church Sunday morning Mary Murphy of Esopus, was struck by an automobile driven in Robert Hill of Albany. Dr. John F. Larkin of this city was called and attended the young lady at her home in Esopus. She suffered from shock, scalp wounds and abrasions on the arms and back.

Archery Meeting Postponed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Archery Club of the Esopus Archery Club has been postponed from Wednesday, June 1, until Wednesday, June 8.

World War Memorial Unveiled at Ulster Park

Bronze Tablet Erected by Town of Esopus to 147 Men and Women From That Town Who Participated in World War—Addresses by Judge Hasbrouck, John U. Gillette and Henry E. McKenzie.

A bronze memorial tablet dedicated to the 147 men and women from the town of Esopus, who participated in the World War was unveiled at Ulster Park Memorial Day. The ceremonies which preceded the unveiling to the public of the tablet were most appropriate and the program arranged in advance was carried out as scheduled. The day was a perfect one and when the J. O. U. A. M. band of this city struck up the opening selection there was assembled a crowd of several hundred people from the town and surrounding county.

The tablet erected through the efforts of the town officials and the school children of the town, is a large bronze plate fastened into a slab of concrete standing on the main state road at its junction with the "River Road". There are four gold star names on the tablet: Joseph Corby, Fred Peterson, James Geoffrey Strugnell and Harry G. Williams.

School children from the various district schools of the town participated in the program in song, recitation and dance according to the pre-arranged program. John U. Gillette of Port Ewen presided at the ceremonies during which the now living supervisors of the town were introduced to the assembly. Holt N. Winfield, who was supervisor during the period of the war, spoke briefly as did Harold V. Story, the present supervisor from the town.

One of the features of the entire program was the flower drill by a number of little girl students from Kingston Schools No. 7 and 9. These little girls, attired in red and green costumes with smart red caps, went through a series of dances to the music of the band. The number was concluded with recitations and songs. Two of the little students, one attired as a Red Cross nurse and another in service uniform, added to the picture.

Judge Hasbrouck's Address.

The principal address of the day was delivered by Supreme Court Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck of this city, a former town of Esopus resident, who said:

There is nothing which tells us so much of the character of a community of a town, country, state or nation as its appreciations. A verger of the past; the laudation of leaders in thought and gratitude to heroic men and women who were ready to risk all or who did risk all to help a community which stands for sound civic virtues. Today, therefore, I bring praise to the town of Esopus, to the citizens of the town and particularly to the district superintendent, principals, teachers and pupils of your schools for erecting this beautiful tablet as a tribute from the town "to those who served their country in the World War."

There should be an especial need of praise for those who in that war made the last great sacrifice of their lives—Joseph Corby, Fred Peterson, James Geoffrey Strugnell and Harry G. Williams.

Men and women of Esopus, I to the manner born share with you the pride of your citizenship and of your patriotism displayed in the devotion of this day. For the preference you have shown in selecting me to phrase appropriate sentiments for the occasion I feel a gratitude which lies too deep for words. You are the people. I am one of you.

Here my loved and venerated father and mother lived their useful lives and held before my youthful eyes the value of education. When here you sent me early to the halls of state and you led the way to making in my hands the exercise of that part of the sovereign power of our state which resides in the legislature. I sue for pardon for inculcating a sentiment so personal, but I could risk offense rather than have missed the depth of gratitude I feel to the people of the town of Esopus and the citizens of the town.

"Safe for Democracy."

His wisdom and immortal words at the creation of a monument to the heroes at Gettysburg were those of dedication. His appeal to his countrymen was to dedicate themselves rather than government of the people by the people and for the people would not perish from the earth. I am sure that as we contemplate the brave deeds on this tablet and the names of those who lived and died in a heroic mold who interpreted better than any other statesman his country and contribution to the world.

Auto Struck Three Women

Sherrill Arthur Rice was notified on Monday afternoon that a Ford touring car, No. 8-K-8529, which is a Brooklyn license number, had struck three women who were bruised and shocked while they were walking along the highway near the entrance to Greenkill Park. They were Catherine Ryan, Anna Butler and Mary Krum, who live on Albany Street. The car failed to stop and it will be ascertained to whom the license plates had been issued.

Auto Struck Broken Window.

Frank Scille of this city reported to the police department Monday that at 2:30 o'clock that morning while he was driving through the street the axle of his auto broke and ran into the front of the Blue Sales room, breaking the window.

(Continued on Page Three.)

(Continued from Page One.)

er present conditions are the
and women of our country de-
? Is not the mass subordinate
machine who functions only to
a part and a small one at them
advise the manufactured prob-
What liberty of action and
it has he? Is it not true that
more grows the individual de-
Where are Activities and
where the great leaders of
and action in our country
They are not. Our world
not their own prophets but
price higher like Tammey or
an aviator like Lindbergh or

Mrs. John E. Beaumont, Riffles, Pa., who has contributed \$10 were: L. S. E. Van Wageningen and Mrs. E. J. Van Wageningen; John House, Riffles; P. J. E. House, Riffles; O. R. House, Riffles; and Paul House, West Park. All records of contributions are at my office and open to inspection by any person interested.

One might think it an easy task to ascertain the names of those who are in the service from this township. Without records, it proved a difficult task. Some of our young men were employed in other towns and dropped their jobs and joined the colors there. Others who were in the service were sent to the front and still others, temporarily placed in our township, gave their residence here and were inducted into the service and are unknown to us.

dedicate this tablet on the
side that the thousands who
use this trunk line highway shall
be that the citizens of the town
begin to have remembered its own
own teaching staff desires to ac-
knowledge the hearty cooperation of
members of the town board, the
superintendent of highways,
architect, and contractors,
superintendent of schools, and
to express my personal ap-
preciation to the principals, teachers,
parents of our public schools, and
citizens of this town generally
whose cordial and tangible sup-
port in bringing about the erection
of this memorial.

DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT, JUNE 1
PORT EWEN

A PERMANENT WAVE

That will last six months including a finger wave and shampoo **\$15**

Harnack Beauty Shop
Cor. Clinton West, Phone 434.
All permanent waves guaranteed.

WALLPAPER SALE



AND 2,000 PRIVATE HOMES.

Ask for it.

that phase of the poignant production which has to do with costume have been relieved and cheered by their success in securing the aid of Miss Alma Rogers Van Housenborg. A wealth of information that is appropriate and historically true is instantly available, complete to the last detail, with Miss Van Housenborg actively engaged in the work of constructing the Pageant.

From the standpoint of beauty there seems on the Jewlands bordering thereon to be no one who is so well qualified to represent the Pageant, in every measure of color an ensemble of beauty historically true and spectacularly impressive. Her dress is a masterpiece of color and design.

At Fair Street Church.
Wednesday evening the Myosotis
Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E.
Sunday school will present the play,
"A Southern Cinderella", in the parlors
of the Fair Street Reformed
Church. The program and take will be
on sale at the close of the entertainment
which commences at 8:15
o'clock.

In The Saragatino's Court.
In the surrogate's court orders of
administration have been issued to
Margaret Ribbel in the estate of
Johnnie O'Neil of Northwich.
Taxes estate \$400 personal A. D.
C. A. W. Lent attorneys for said

Damage estimated at close to \$25,000 was caused Saturday by fire which destroyed a summer bungalow owned by Charles E. Barber of New York city at Durham, seventeen miles west of Catskill. Furnishings of the bungalow alone were said by Mr. Barber to be worth \$15,000. Under Sheriff Andrew Stenburgh of Catskill and Trooper Charles L. Murray are conducting an investigation into the cause of the fire. The fire is the fourth in that section in the last two years, the property each time being unoccupied and owned by city residents.

The fire was discovered by Harold Cook of Preston Hollow and John Mulberry of Potter's Hollow, who were driving past in an automobile. No fire apparatus is within miles of the scene of the fire, however, and efforts by neighbors whom they notified were unsuccessful in saving the

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 31, 1927.

Though a convention of dealers in cosmetics finds that these supposed aids to beauty are being "increasingly used by men," let us hope that they will never equal war-path Indians, breech-clotted Africans and modern American flappers in the extent of their facial decorations.

After writing of Boston as an Irish city, New York as a Jewish city, Washington as an international city, and Chicago a city which has not yet found itself, Cosmo Hamilton reaches the remarkable conclusion that Philadelphia is the "only" American city. He might learn something more by extending his observations a little further.

"TYRANNY" OF AMERICA.

Figured on a basis of 1913 commodity-purchasing values, the American wage-workers' income has increased from \$823 a year in 1909, to \$1,186 in 1926. The physical dollar has had a much wider range, for where the average wage was only \$791 in 1909, it was \$2,010 last year. The name "dollar," however, is not the true measure, what it will buy is the real determinative value. Only four times since 1909 has the actual purchasing value of wages fallen even a little below the preceding year. With these exceptions, there has been a steady march to better pay—a gain of \$363, or 44 per cent, in buying value.

The great growth of savings, of new and better homes, of insurance, of employee-partnership in industry, the better scale of living—all are financed by this gain. Some say that the tariff has nothing to do with prosperity; that our steadfast refusal to adopt public ownership of industry is not responsible for business growth; that employee and customer purchases of corporate securities is chaining industrial evil yet the tighter to them. But the facts show that everybody has gained enormously under these practices. Men and women are financially, spiritually, physically, politically more free than ever before; with more money in their pockets, more comforts in their homes.

If this be tyranny, it seems inviting.

JOHN ADAMS'S "CYDER"

Although the printing in the May Atlantic Monthly of a certain hitherto unpublished letter of President John Adams may be regarded as a form of "treason" in some quarters in these times, less straitlaced readers will be interested and amused to find that the second American President was as devoted to the "cyder" of New England as was the old-time Englishman to "brown October ale." The following lament, and incidental boost for "cyder," was addressed by John Adams to Prof. Benjamin Waterhouse of Harvard:

With Surprise and Grief I find by your Lecture that the Use of Cyder is become unfashionable at College. The Apple is adapted to this Climate as well as Limes, Lemmons and Oranges to the West Indies; and I fear the decay of Health at the University is owing to the Use of Wine and Spirits instead of Cyder. . . . During the four years that I passed at College there was not a single death among the Scholars; and I have always believed that the almost universal health among the Students was to be ascribed, next to early rising and beef and mutton Pies at Commens, to the free Use of Cyder and the very moderate Use of Wine and ardent Spirits. When our Barrels and Bottles in the Cellar were empty, we used to Size it at the Buttery, and I never shall forget how refreshing and Salubrious we found it, hard as it often was. I have heard of a hard Cyder Club at College though I never belonged to it, and have heard that the Members of it were remarkably healthy, not only while Undergraduates but in the after Course of their Lives.

John Adams wrote further that, although familiar with the "Wines of Spain, France, Germany and Holland in all their varieties," and well acquainted with the "mild Porter and Table Beer of London in all their perfection," he never found any of them agree so well with my health as the Cyder of New England—adding: "It is true I seldom drink it under a year old, and often two and sometimes three."

We can only speculate as to the

alcoholic content and the extent of the "kick" in "Cyder" barreled for two or three years which the second American President so loved, but it seemed to conclude that it excelled even the "white mule" of Kansas. Presumably John Adams had the head to stand on, and obviously he had the heart to make free confession of his devotion, little dreaming that a time would come in the history of his country when that devotion would be widely regarded as a deplorable blemish on his character, and when the propriety of even the mention of his sin would be sternly questioned. It is to be feared that Mr. Wayne D. Wheeler and numerous other folk will never again be able to think kindly of, much less venerate, the second President of the United States.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

CURING MENTAL CASES.

As a youngster I lived near what was called an asylum, and thought nothing of being out in the garden with the patients.

It was found necessary some years ago to use the inmates of these mental hospitals in doing some of the work about the institution that is cleaning floors, washing dishes, and other light chores.

Some of the institutions had large gardens where potatoes, cabbages, turnips, and other vegetables were grown, in order to lessen the cost of feeding these patients.

It was noticed that these patients working outdoors, doing some definite work, began to show not only physical improvement but mental improvement also.

Then the plumbers, painters, carpenters, and other tradesmen which every institution carries on the staff, began to use some of the patients as helpers.

Here also it was noted that these patients began to improve in every way, to do excellent work, and to take an interest, particularly where some responsibility was placed upon them.

What was the next step? Just what you would expect. Immediately the observant physicians of these institutions organized classes in the different branches possible about the institutions. Regularly employed instructors, with the care of the patient at heart, began to get remarkable results.

Many actual recoveries took place and these patients returned to home and business life, useful members of society again.

And even those who were chronic, whose mental condition has been actually growing worse instead of better, began to take a new interest in life. Patients who were careless in appearance, spent their time in complete idleness, and were a source of serious concern to physicians, nurses, and orderlies, became neat in appearance, and of actual assistance about the institution, not only keeping out of mischief themselves, but in helping to maintain order and discipline throughout the institution.

It would appear that manual training under good instructors in our schools, should have a most beneficial effect upon nervous children, and also upon those who are slightly backward.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 29, 1907—William R. Harrison resigned as police commissioner and appointed member of water board by Mayor W. P. Crane.

Thomas J. Orman of Newburgh and Miss Dorothy Wolfersteik married at bride's home on Foxhall avenue.

May 30, 1907—Memorial Day celebrated with appropriate exercises amid ideal weather conditions. Fine horse racing at driving park.

May 31, 1907—Stores of Ellings & Schoonmaker, Herman Marblestone and W. Scott Gillespie a total loss and store of L. S. Winne & Company damaged in a \$130,000 fire on Wall street.

Schaetz & Koch opened market on Strand.

Central Amusement Company purchased Lincoln's Opera House on lower Broadway, now the Orpheum.

May 28, 1917—Mrs. Christopher Parrell died in Fort Ewen, aged 66 years.

Death of Mrs. James Bell in Slighsburg.

Harry P. Dodge elected president of Kingston Rotary Club.

Louis Otto and Miss Mary Dimmick married.

May 20, 1917—Memorial Day marked by finest parade the occasion had known in city followed by exercises on Kingston Academy Green amid ideal weather condition.

Arthur Teas and Miss Hattie Bush married.

Death of Vincent A. Dittmar at his home on Broadway.

May 31, 1917—Announced that it was expected William C. DeWitt would be appointed postmaster to fill vacancy caused by death of S. H. Dege.

Peter Drenth dropped dead on East Pierpont street of heart trouble. Attempt to burn Church of Comforter discovered by Thomas Gonna, sexton. Boardman had used Bible and hymn books to start fire.

"Charlie" Opens All Cells

The master key of old Baiting, one of London's famous prisons, opens all the cells in the building and is nicknamed "Charlie."

First From Association
Butler's News Agency was founded for the collection and transmission of news in 1849 by Baron Paul J. von

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, May 31.—Saugerties has contributed the amount of \$2,500 to the Red Cross fund for relief of sufferers in the Mississippi river flood. This amount has been forwarded to the headquarters in Kingston.

William Bienn, who is owner of the Maxwell House on Partition street, is making plans for an addition to the place next fall. Other improvements have been added to the place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keenan of Washington avenue spent the past few days in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smades of Elm street have gone to Kingston where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Benjamin Crump and son, Malcolm, have returned to their home on Elm street after visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Frank Rowe, who has been spending the winter months in Florida, has returned to his home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Bay Ridge have returned to their summer place on Hill street, this village.

The Rev. William T. Renison and daughter, Ruth, were guests of Mrs. E. A. Rising on Barclay Heights the past few days.

Miss Etta Seamon, who has been spending the past few months in Bombay, N. Y., has returned to her home on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel W. Baker and child of Roselle, N. J., spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Lafayette street.

The Decoration Day exercises in the village were sponsored by the American Legion, post headed by Sally Mauro's Band from Glasco. The flag raising took place on the High School grounds and the Rev. J. E. Cates of the M. E. Church gave the address, followed by band concerts until noon. The firing squad of the Legion visited the cemeteries and paid tribute to the soldier dead.

Mrs. Lydia Tigue of Valley street is very ill at her home.

Tram in and through this village over the holiday was the heaviest during any previous years. The boats that run to New York city from here also had a good crowd to and from this vicinity.

A meeting of the Twentieth Century Class was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dederick on Livingston street Friday evening. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed and luncheon was served.

The Vostick bungalow on Barclay Heights has been leased to Mr. Demarest of Newark, N. J.

Miss Florence Sternberg of New York city spent the holiday with her mother on Elm street.

Glendon Ricketson of Livingston street was arrested by Officer Charles Carle for operating a car without a license. Justice Gardner fined him \$10.

Members of the I. O. U. A. M. and D. of A., also Civil War veterans and Daughters of American Revolution attended the service of the Congregational Church on Sunday evening.

The Rev. T. L. Leverett gave an appropriate sermon on "Real Patriotism." Special numbers were sung by the choir and all who attended were well pleased with the interesting topic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Warringer and children of Elm street spent the past few days with friends in Milford, Conn.

Mrs. Lewis Brandt, who has been spending the past few days in Catskill, has returned to her home on Elm street.

Mrs. Henry Jacobi of Bath Beach spent the past few days and holiday

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Words Often Misused: Don't say "it was none other than she." Say "no other."

Often mispronounced: demonstrative. Accent the "mon," not the first syllable.

Often misspelled: assassin; four's.

Synonyms: cordial, hearty, sincere, cheering, gracious, ingratiating, affable, winning.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Petulance; fretfulness; ill-humor.

"The child's petulance was due to illness."

LOOK AND LEARN.

By A. C. Gordon.

1. How many states are there in the League of Nations?

2. Who wrote "Ben Hur"?

3. What metal requires the highest temperature to melt?

4. Which railroad of the U. S. burns oil exclusively for fuel?

5. What state had the name "Mother of Presidents" before the Civil War?

Answers to Saturday's Questions.

1. The eagle.

2. It was named for its founder, the twelfth Earl of Derby, in England, in 1780.

3. Venus, Mars and Mercury.

4. Gaston-Doumergue, elected June 13, 1924.

5. The Tigris and the Euphrates.

The publicity agent of a New York revue, about to put on a new edition, announces that 15 "principles" in the cast have just arrived from England. It is pretty generally conceded that 15 principles in almost any present-day revue would not be too many.

The Amalgamated Association of Domestic Mosquitoes is said to hall with delight the announcement that women soon will cease to wear stockings—not, however, that the members have been seriously hampered in recent summers.

A woman traveler returning from Paris says that conservative French women have decreed that skirts should be worn two inches below the knee, which would seem to be conservatism run wild.

Virtue's First Requisite

Virtue that Kant whip Vice, in a fair, stand-up fight, ain't worth having. —Josh Billings.

with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams of Livingston street.

Fred Grenz of Brooklyn spent the holiday with friends in this town.

S. J. Dickhout and L. F. Fellows are making a western trip in the interest of the Martin Cantine Company.

Miss Ala Ryder of Market street has gone to California where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Myer and family of Kingston spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myer of Ulster avenue.

Alfred Hornbeck of Livingston street has gone to California where he will make his future home.

The recent play held in Firemen's Hall at Centerville netted the sum of \$400.

Grover Lasher of Glasco has purchased a new Dodge sedan from the local agent, Clifton Van Buskirk.

Passing of the Tramp

Hobolism is passing. The world is growing too systematic for that particular form of freedom. This is true of the land hobo, but is truer still of that hobo of the ocean—the tramp steamer. Before the war there were forty-two tramps to every fifty-eight liners plowing the seas. The trampers follow no regular schedule, but wander about, picking up odd jobs enough to keep them in fuel and a fitful return to the owners. Last year the reports showed that of each hundred ships in operation seventy-three were run as liners and only twenty-seven were sleeping out under bridges and, figuratively, asking handouts at the world's ports. System, it is all a matter of system, and nowhere is there much chance left open for the errand, he he, knight or knave. The world, even on the ocean, is growing effeminate, for as the poet sings "The liner she's a lady," and the tramp, though he may not be a gentleman, is at least of the masculine gender. With the passing of the sailing ship most of the romance went out of sea life, and what remained of that element was in the tramp ship. Now that, too, is going.

"Let us build a tower whose top may reach unto heaven," said the men of old on the plains of Shinar, and the same ambition characterizes men nowadays, says the Brooklyn Citizen. Witness the desire to construct the tallest building in the world, which accounts for the irregular skyline which has been much admired by many visitors from abroad. If we may take their word for it. Now it is said that the highest building in the world, to be known as the Larkin building, will rise next year 110 stories from the ground, or 1,208 feet above street level, in busy Manhattan. The building will be erected on West Forty-second street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, and will cost, including the value of the ground, \$22,500,000. The builders expect to obtain a yearly rental of \$3,000,000. Even this giant among buildings will not "reach unto heaven," for the sun, the moon and the stars are far above, and there is plenty of room for other architects and capitalists to plan still higher structures.

Some of the advice that Judge Michael J. Murray of the municipal court of Boston, gave the other day in an impromptu talk on "Husbands and Wives," if widely observed, would do much toward making for greater harmony in many homes. "Let 'dad' keep in mind," he said in part, for example, "some of his own shortcomings, and he will understand the home picture better. It isn't so much the inquiry into some matters that irritates those being cross-examined as it is the manner in which the quizzing is done. Mutual confidence is necessary to the happiness of every home." And he urged further that a goodly measure of forbearance will bring to every household in 1927 a happier and more delightful atmosphere. Of a truth reciprocal kindness will offset many a misunderstanding.

INSECT BITES

Don't scratch—stop the miserable stinging itch with a light touch of

Resinol



THIS MAN

is hurrying to see a customer in another city. He has written and written and just can't seem to reach an agreement. So he is going to talk it over.

A Long Distance telephone call would have settled it just as well and saved him time, energy and money.

Remember—a telephone call gets things settled.



NEW YORK
TELEPHONE COMPANY

WALT OSTRANDER

Successor to

Ostrander & Woolsey

Head of Wall St. Next to Rose & Gorman. Kingston.

The "Dissolving of Partnership Sale" is over, and we certainly had a big, big business. Ira Woolsey has gone with the Heneph Medicine Co. and will take care of the inner part of your body. Walter Ostrander will continue the clothing business and look after the outer part of your body.

All sale prices are off on the general merchandise in the store with the exception of

Men's Suits
Men's Spring Overcoats
Men's Winter Overcoats

These we will continue to sell at the same MARKED DOWN prices, as at the dissolving of partnership sale, as we must make room on our clothing racks for hot weather clothing, such as palm beach and mohair suits, also for winter suits and overcoats which come to us in July and August, so stock up while prices are so "out of the ordinary" low.

Rack No. 2 (first floor) 35.00 32.50 28.00 45.00 38.00 35.00

Men's Suits \$19.00

Men's Suits \$27.50

These are all wool suits, mostly one of a pattern, taken from the higher priced racks, sizes 34 to 44, one 46 stout in a brown worsted is here, was \$38.00.

Rack No. 4 (second floor) 45.00 39.50 38.00

Men's Suits \$33.00

SPRING OVERCOATS 20% OFF

Many suits are selling from this rack, very high grade cloth and tailoring in these suits, all of the spring's patterns and colors, French serge, kid's war-grades and fine chevrons, all of the "better make," 125 suits on this rack.

\$30.00 Rack \$24.00

They are shower proof, have large silk yoke and sleeve lining—grey or tan.

Save Yourself And Save Gas With a Household

Household Gas Ranges

A Household Gas Range is proud of its looks and specializes in a good cooking. The Oven Heat Control is a big help. You'll be interested in all the fine things that come with a Household.

Raymond Conway & Co.
640 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

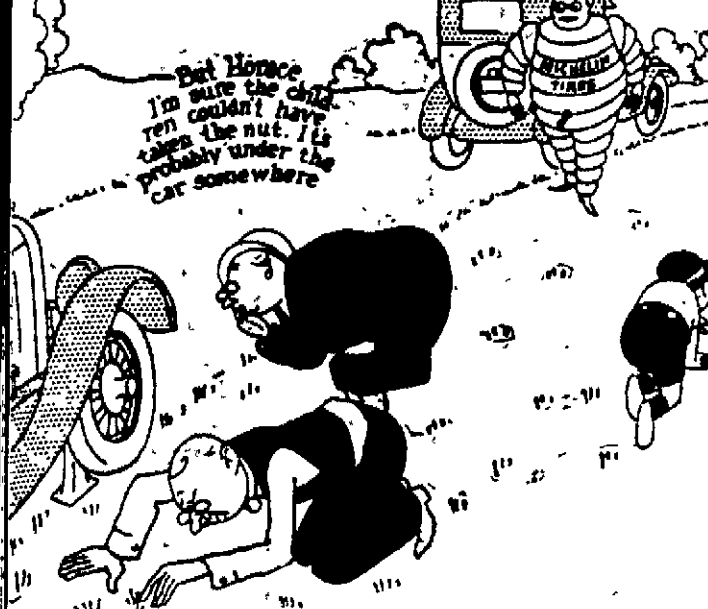
Built to Bake

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman Cost-a-Word Ad. Brings Quick Results. Try Them.

MICHELIN TIRES

With 84 channels out of 100 of getting more mileage from Michelin tires families wouldn't have to spend so much time looking for a new tire.



* This statement is based on facts. We picked at random 1500 motorists who were testing Michelin tires opposite other makes. 84% said Michelin proved themselves better.

No matter what other makes of tire you are using we promise you more mileage if you will buy Michelin Tires of us.

BROWN TIRE CO., 662 Broadway.
A. & W. AUTO EXCHANGE, 115 No. Front St.
SINGER'S SERVICE STATION.
Strand and Ferry Streets.
PINE CREST SERVICE STATION,
West Hurley, N. Y.

Many Factors Aid Reforesting

Aid Reforesting Planting Total To 21,760,000 Trees—Better Fire Protection and Relief from Excessive Taxation Bring Many Recruits to Reforestation.

Albany, May 31.—Some idea of the tremendous hold that reforestation has taken on the people of New York state may be gathered from figures just compiled by the Conservation Department covering the spring planting season which closed last week.

Except for a few days of very dry weather at the beginning of the season favorable conditions for planting have prevailed throughout the state and plantations made this spring should prove very successful.

There were shipped from the Conservation Department's three nurseries for spring planting 21,760,000 trees of which 5,400,000 were planted on state land and 16,360,000 by private individuals, counties, cities, towns, villages, school districts, Boy Scouts, sportsmen's clubs and other organizations. The number of trees planted this spring exceeded by more than a million and a quarter the total plantings of last year for both spring and fall. This spring's planting exceeded last spring's by more than 25 per cent and last spring's planting broke all previous records. The comparison shows:

State land: 1926—3,729,450; 1927, 5,400,000.
Other than state land: 1926—13,257,500; 1927—16,360,000.
Total: 1926—16,987,250; 1927—21,760,000.
Total orders: 1926—2,219; 1927—2,300.

There are a number of factors that contribute to the rapid growth of the reforesting movement in New York state.

Recent amendments to the tax laws relieve planted forests of a yearly tax on the growth. The Fisher law passed in 1926 provided that forest land planted since 1921 shall be assessed on the basis of the value of the land exclusive of the value of the trees, but made certain exceptions based upon the proximity of planted forests to cities. In 1927 this law was amended removing the exceptions so the law ap-

plies equally in all parts of the state. A tax of six per cent of the stumpage value is collected when the forest is cut.

Forest Fire Hazard Reduced. The steady improvement in the state's forest fire protective system has greatly reduced the forest fire hazard and made forests a reasonably safe investment. The average annual forest fire loss in the fire towns for the past five years was only 14-100 of one per cent or less than one-tenth as large as it was before the present intensive system of forest protection was in operation. Last year's fire loss was only 1-50 of one per cent.

The fact that it is more profitable to reforest idle non-agricultural land than to leave it non-productive and pay taxes on it has brought many recruits to the reforesting movement, and is bringing more every year as early plantations demonstrate what may be expected from planted forests. A large percentage of this year's orders came from individuals or communities having plantations ten years old or older.

The value of protective forests on watersheds accounts this year for orders for upwards of a million trees from cities and villages.

The value of forests as a habitat for wild life is responsible for the planting of large areas by sportsmen's clubs, and by women's clubs interested in the conservation of wild life, particularly birds. The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs has planted a state federation forest of 100 acres, and the Albany Women's Club has made two forest plantations of 70,000 trees each, and the Women's Club of Oneonta this year completed the reforesting of a seven acre tract.

Work of Towns and Counties. Many counties and towns that have to take over land for the non-payment of taxes, see in reforestation an opportunity to make this land pay its way. Otsego county has entered upon a ten year reforesting project, spending \$5,000 a year throughout that period for planting trees on unused land. This year, there were planted 300,000 trees, and other plantations in that county made up a spring planting total of a million trees.

In the forest preserve where the state a few years ago had hundreds of thousands of acres of burned over and cut over land, the Conservation Department is now planting trees at a rate that will complete the reforestation of idle land in the preserve within a very few years.

In Chenango county where the state last year began the acquisition of a tract of about 4,500 acres of abandoned farm lands for the purpose of establishing a game sanctuary and a demonstration forest, the conservation department this spring began the reforestation of approximately 2,000 acres, mainly in large blocks. The land was old abandoned fields. To reduce the fire risk on account of the many roads with grass along the sides extending into these fields, fire lanes are being constructed. Six furrows are plowed parallel to the roads, and around planted areas. In addition where the blocks are 50 acres or larger in size, two seventy-two-foot fire lanes at right angles to one another are left unplanted and on each side of the lane six furrows are plowed as a further fire protection. This breaks up the area into four parcels and facilitates the management of the tract. These fire lanes can be either plowed or planted to grain for winter feed for birds in the refuge. The lanes make it easier to fight fire if it gets into the plantation by confining it to a particular block.

JEW TO OBSERVE FESTIVAL OF WEEKS.

Shabuoth or the Festival of Weeks, falls this year on Monday, June 6th. Its name is derived from the fact that the Mosaic legislation does not prescribe the date of this festival as being definitely on such and such a day, or such and such a month, which is the case with the other festivals, but instead simply states that seven full weeks are to be counted from the time the Omer (a measure of grain as an offering) is brought. Hence, the name "the Festival of Weeks", and also the name "Pentecost", meaning "fiftieth", since the festival is seven weeks or the fiftieth day after the second day of Passover, so fixed by Rabbinic tradition.

Like the other two so-called Pillgrimage Festivals, Passover and Tabernacles, the Festival of Weeks was originally related to the agricultural life of ancient Israel. Its designation sometimes as the Feast of "First Fruits", as well as some of the features of its celebration is described in the Bible and the further fact that the Book of Ruth, with its harvest scenes, is designated as the special scroll for reading on Shabuoth indicate clearly the agricultural character of the festival.

However, this aspect of the festival has become altogether secondary to its historical significance, since tradition makes Shabuoth the anniversary of the Revelation at Sinai when Israel assumed his sacred mission as the priest-people and holy nation. In keeping with this deeper meaning of the festival, Shabuoth has been chosen by the modern American Synagogue as the most appropriate occasion for the impressive ceremonial of Confirmation whereby the boys and girls in Israel renew the vow of Moses and pledge their love and loyalty to the covenant of their fathers.

Dressmakers and Fashion

Dressmakers do not make the fashions; the women themselves make them. All the dressmaker can do is to make slight changes when the women aren't looking. How mad the women would be if they caught him at it!—Edward Molyneux in the Women's Home Companion.

CHRIST OR CHAOS?

KELLOGG vs. KELLOGG.
L. Kellogg vs. Kellogg: the bridge between God and man.

SEE THESE BARGAINS

We Offer You for Wednesday

L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Two Phenomenal Bargains Here

Wednesday in Rayon BED SPREADS

100 FANCY STRIPE \$3.98 RAYON BED SPREADS

Handsome striped rayon Bed Spreads, size 80x103 in. in gold, blue, orchid, green and rose, wide stripes, absolutely fast colors, and scalloped edge.

\$2.98

\$5.98 Fancy Block Rayon Bed Spreads

The handsomest Rayon bed spread on the market today. They come in large 3 1/2 inch block patterns in gold, blue, green, orchid and rose and white. Size 80x105 with scalloped edge.

\$3.98

SPLENDID SHOWING OF TRIMMED

HATS

A truly beautiful variety to choose from in white and colored felts, fine straws and two-tone silks in large, medium and small shapes.

\$5.00



See These Hats at

Hundreds to choose from in a really amazing assortment of models, no two alike and either regular or extra head size.

\$2.98

TIMELY SALE OF MEN'S \$1.98

DRESS SHIRTS

Don't fail to take advantage of this value assortment, every shirt in the lot is worth not less than \$1.98. They come in plain color broadcloths, fancy broadcloths, plain or silk stripe madras and fine weave fast color percales. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17, with or without collars attached.

\$1.59

BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF

Twill Coats

For late Spring and Vacation Wear

With or Without Fur Collars.

Made of silk finish twills, kasha cloths and satins, in black, tan, grey and navy, trimmed with white, grey or tan fur, sizes 16 to 44, with silk crepe linings.

\$15.00 to \$25.00



AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN!

And to the most careful drivers, sometimes. Play safe, take the worry out of driving by carrying Liability Insurance. Our companies are the strongest; our rates are the lowest and you can pay your premium in weekly installments. We Also Write Fire Insurance, Compensation, Plate Glass, Windstorm, Sundry Bonds and Other Lines.

McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY

28 FERRY STREET, DWIGHT McENTEE, Manager. KINGSTON, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Harvey K. Whitaker and others to Frank D. Whitaker, a tract of land

in the town of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

Ruth Richter to Elmer Armon of Brooklyn, a large tract of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

Arthur Van Ethen and wife to Anna M. Sholey, a tract of land and property on the westerly side of Rockwell avenue, Kingston. Consid-

eration, \$1.

One Garung Short of Highland to Antonio Martino and wife, a real estate property the northerly side of Henry street, Kingston. Consideration, \$1.

It's Jew, pure and unadulterated. If you can kiss her with joy before breakfast.

a hit!

for quick, smooth motion

A tense moment—the batter sets himself, then with perfect timing, with every move a picture of quick, smooth motion he connects...

Likened to a tank full of Keystone—in a close jam, you feel the tenseness... but how quick and smooth you pull out when the opening comes. That's an advantage of Keystone—that's why it makes a hit with every motorist.

The soft purr of your engine—its "feel" of instant power—its quick response with Keystone, is a new thrill to experience.

Volatile—instant combustion—burns completely... quicker pick-up and acceleration under the most adverse conditions.

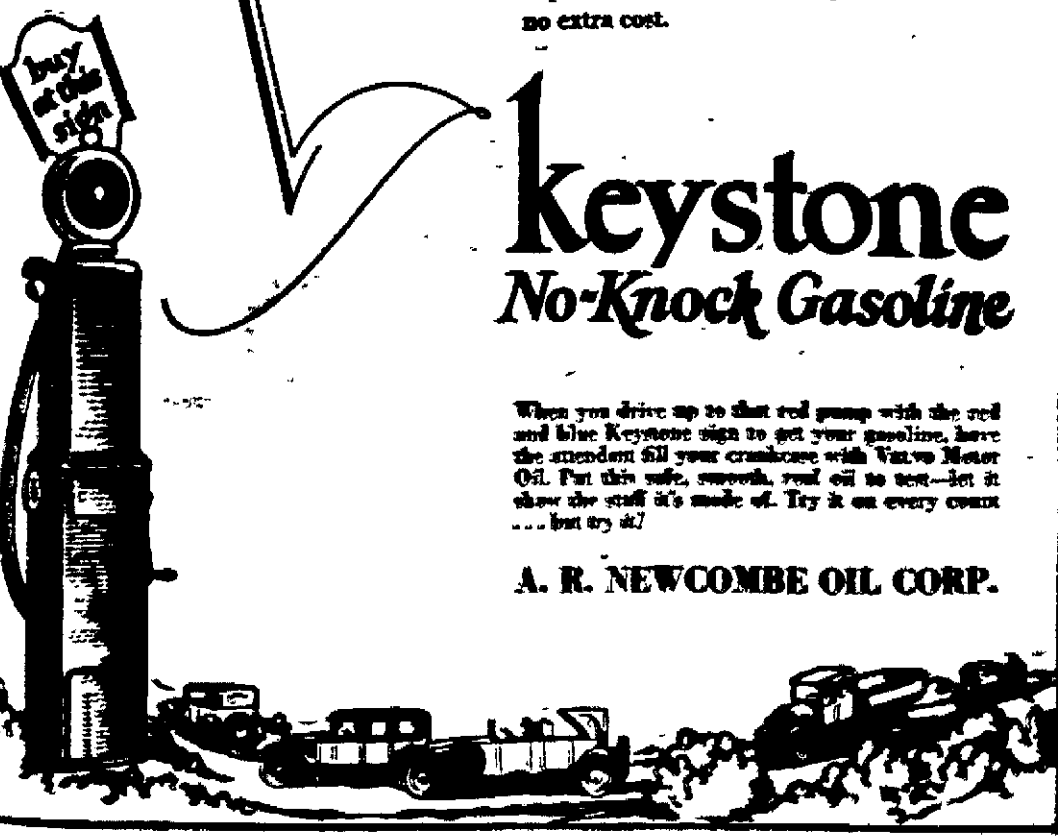
A new scientific refining process has created this fuel—has made it absolutely anti-knock with no deteriorating acids to injure your carburetor.

Try Keystone—sign up with it today! Then experience a new motoring enjoyment at no extra cost.

Keystone No-Knock Gasoline

When you drive up to that red pump with the red and blue Keystone sign to get your gasoline, here the attendant fill your crankcase with Valve Motor Oil. For this safe, smooth, fast oil to test—let it show the staff it's made of. Try it on every count... but try it!

A. R. NEWCOMBE OIL CORP.



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SAND PLAYING

This is going to be the story of a party the fairies had in the sand.

The fairies found just the nicest sort of a place where it was very, very sandy.

They hadn't had a party in the sand for so long that they were very much excited about it.

The fairies adore being together and never, never, never tired of playing with one another.

That would be quite impossible.

They all marched in file to the sandy place. They thought that would be a very amusing way to go, and they had a little band to lead the procession.

The crickets were taken along to furnish the music, and they were very proud of being called the band.

Also they were very proud of being invited to go to the fairies' party.

And the fairies, marching behind the crickets, sang:

"Here we go to play in the sand, headed by a little band."

And, of course, the crickets sang and beat their wings together with greater vim than ever when they heard the fairies singing about their band.

When they got to the sandy place they all commenced to play without a moment's waiting.

While they were playing the crickets kept up their music, for they had heard that big, real people liked music at all sorts of funny times, such as when they are and when they were at afternoon teas, so the crickets wanted to keep up with the times and with fashion and do their best.

But the game that they really had the most fun over was: "Here we go round the mulberry bush."

They played that a great deal. They put a funny stick up on top of a sand pile which they made, and they would march around it, again and again, keeping in a ring.

They fell down so often in the soft sand that it much amused the others.

They laughed so hard over the funny way they fell that the crickets said:

"This is enough to keep us cheerful for the rest of our lives."

And all voted that the party and the playing had been great, great fun.

They fell Down.

They played that a great deal.

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They fell Down.

They played that a great deal.

They put a funny stick up on top of a sand pile which they made, and they would march around it, again and again, keeping in a ring.

They fell down so often in the soft sand that it much amused the others.

They laughed so hard over the funny way they fell that the crickets said:

"This is enough to keep us cheerful for the rest of our lives."

And all voted that the party and the playing had been great, great fun.

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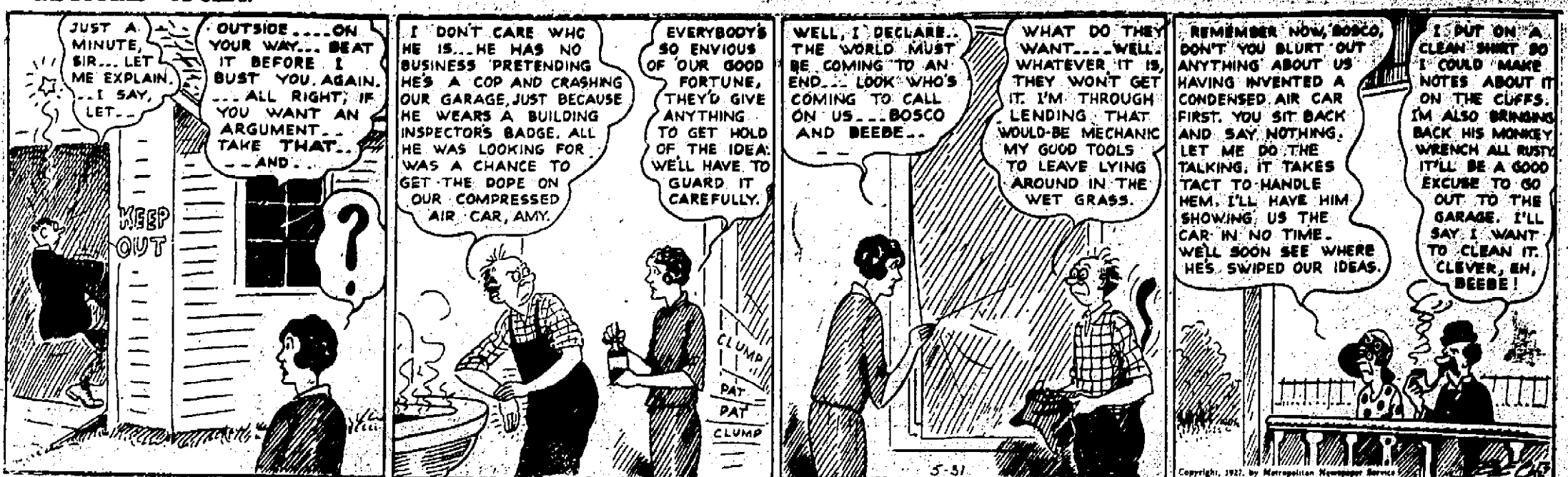
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GAS BUGGIES—On Guard.



Ways to Destroy Tent Caterpillar

Ulster County Farm Bureau Specialist Furnishes Interesting Information on Apple Tree Tent Caterpillar and Best Methods for Their Extermination.

The following article was prepared by Spray Information Specialist A. M. Boyce of the Ulster County Farm Bureau following many requests, at the Kingston office for information regarding the insect:

Everyone, whether he be farmer or orchardist, gardener, tourist or townsman is familiar with the ugly, unsightly nests of the larvae of the apple-tree tent-caterpillar. At present these sly nests are about one-half of full size and very conspicuous along roadsides and in old uncared for orchards. The larvae (caterpillars) of this type of insect is illustrative of the term "worm" to the layman, though to the zoologist a worm is usually an animal of the type of the earth worm.

The favorite food of these insects is the wild cherry, although it attacks apple, peach, plum and more rarely witch-hazel, beech, birch, barberry, oak, willow and poplar. When riding along the highways you scarcely see a group of wild cherry seedlings or trees that is not being defoliated by these larvae.

Destructive outbreaks usually continue for two or three years only and are then followed by a longer period during which the species is rarely noticed. This periodic fluctuation is thought to be the result of complicated interrelations existing between the caterpillar and its parasites and is a striking illustration of the ups and downs of insect life.

The natural enemies of the tent caterpillar are many in number. Four species of insect parasites have been reared from the egg and over twenty from the larva and pupa. Birds and toads also feed on the caterpillars to a considerable extent.

Many nearly full grown larvae die of a bacterial disease. There is generally thought to exist a polyhedral disease caused by organisms so small that they pass through the finest of filters and thus cannot be examined. It is believed that these organisms are present in numbers in the body of the caterpillars all the while, but only overcome the insect when its resistance is reduced. For instance the species of apple-tree tent-caterpillars are now seemingly on the decline. Perhaps within another year, other conditions being favorable, there may be such large numbers of caterpillars that there will not be another wild cherry and other preferred food plants on which to feed. They would not starve, but instead would then begin to feed on oaks, beech, birch, etc. Apparently the leaves of these trees do not furnish them with proper nutrition so their resistance is weakened. Then with a wet spell of several days duration the polyhedral organisms increase rapidly in number and overcome the insect.

When many die before reaching maturity there are less numbers to become adults and reproduce the species. Then the time comes, when owing to the rarity of the host, the parasites are reduced in numbers to a still greater degree and those caterpillars surviving again have an opportunity to multiply unchecked. Thus it is evident that insect life has its ups and downs quite as pronounced as other groups of animal life.

The caterpillars, whose nests are now so conspicuous, were hatched from eggs which were deposited last July and August. The eggs are elongate, thimble-shaped, about 1/25 inch long and are laid in masses of over 300 to 400, usually encircling a small branch as a brood band. The whole egg mass is covered by a brownish glaucous froth, which protects it from the weather. The embryo in these eggs is fully developed before winter sets in, but

they do not hatch until the first buds open in the spring. The larvae are social and all of those from a single egg-cluster remain together, and soon begin to build a silken nest. The nests at first are small and inconspicuous, but they grow as the caterpillars grow, sometimes reaching the length of two feet. During pupa which is about 1/2 to 3/4 inch in length. This pupal period is a quiet one, during which time the caterpillars usually remain within the nest, coming out to feed early in the morning, in the evening, or at noon to the adult moth is taking place. The moths emerge about the middle of June in this vicinity and are about one inch in length, marked on the back and with dots, the front wings with two nearly parallel blue and white along the sides, the hind wings are slightly smaller and of a darker shade. Truly a handsome creature. When nearly full grown are laid soon after the moths emerge. In commercial orchards this insect feeding for a few days more, does not assume much of an injurious to some protected place and spin role as the good fruit growers follow

their cocoons. The cocoons are oval white in color and about one inch in length. They are made of a tough, closely woven, white silk, and are dusted over with a yellowish powder. A few days after the cocoon is completed the caterpillar transforms into a brownish pupa which is about 1/2 to 3/4 inch in length. This pupal period is a quiet one, during which time the caterpillars usually remain within the nest, coming out to feed early in the morning, in the evening, or at noon to the adult moth is taking place. The moths emerge about the middle of June in this vicinity and are about one inch in length, marked on the back and with dots, the front wings with two nearly parallel blue and white along the sides, the hind wings are slightly smaller and of a darker shade. Truly a handsome creature. When nearly full grown are laid soon after the moths emerge. In commercial orchards this insect feeding for a few days more, does not assume much of an injurious to some protected place and spin role as the good fruit growers follow

a systematic spraying schedule. The arsenate of lead in these sprays poisons the young caterpillars before they do much feeding on the foliage. While pruning the egg masses that are seen are removed and burned. On ornamental trees and shrubs a spray mixture containing 2 1/2 pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water applied to the foliage will poison the caterpillars when they feed. In places where convenient the nests may be destroyed by wiping out with the hands. It should be done while the caterpillars are at home which is usually during stormy weather or in the heat of the day. Burning out the nests is not recommended as there is danger of injuring the tree; burned areas in the bark often develop cankers that may destroy the whole branch. Wild cherry trees, the favorite food plant, when growing along roadsides

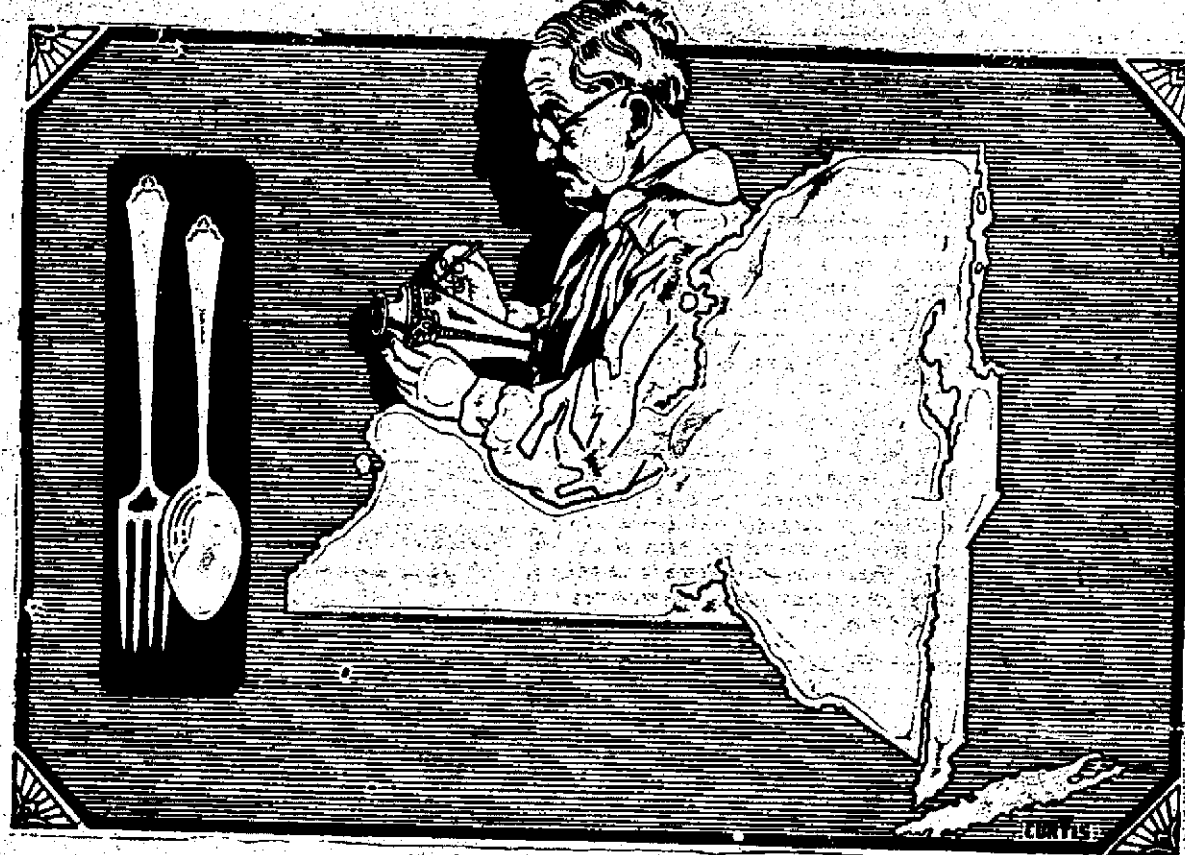
and fences and in other waste places, should be cut down as they serve as centers of infestation. Collecting the egg masses as a community proposition is effective. Junior organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have greatly reduced the numbers of tent caterpillars in certain localities by collecting egg masses, a reward being given for those collecting the greatest numbers. School children can collect many egg masses while on natural history and science class field trips.

Historical Period

The "Hundred Days" is the name given to the period which elapsed between the departure of Napoleon Bonaparte from the island of Elba, where he was in exile, and his crushing and final defeat at Waterloo on June 18, 1815.

Got to Watch It
A good karakter is always gained in inches but is often lost in one chunk.
—Josh. Billings.

FRENCH'S
EVERY DAY IN 100 WAYS
Free—Unusual Recipe Booklet—Write The N. T. French Co., Dept. N, Rochester, N.Y.



JUNE—The Wedding Month

EVERYWHERE, in every community in this state, there are homes that are active with preparations and with a high pitch of anticipation of the coming June wedding, and in countless other homes are those fond recollections of June weddings of other years.

Grouped around each wedding and anniversary is a wide circle of relatives and friends who will want to extend their felicitations by some tangible token that will be lasting and at the same time expressive.

Tradition has established Jewelry and Silverware as the most appropriate and suitable gifts—the ones that are most appreciated.

The manufacturer of these products realizes that there is a tremendously potential market during the coming month, but is it merely for jewelry and silverware or is it for his particular product?

There are outstanding examples in New York State where certain products sold in jewelry stores are specifically asked for by name—names that have been popularized through the use of good advertising.

No other state offers such unusual advantages to a manufacturer as New York State with its high earning capacity as evidenced in income tax returns. To New York State manufacturers, particularly, this huge market is attractive because of its large number of outlets that are economical of access.

The Newspapers of New York State offer a very versatile and selective medium to reach every prospective purchaser. Each center of distribution is adequately served by newspapers that are intimately read in the very homes where purchases are being planned. Through these mediums the message may be opportune and suited to meet individual marketing conditions.

We are prepared to be of individual service to any manufacturer interested in knowing more about this market. Ask this newspaper or write the ADVERTISING BUREAU, New York State Publishers, 700 Charlotte St., Utica, N. Y.

Pertinent Facts Regarding This State

IN NEW YORK STATE there are 719 firms manufacturing jewelry, silver and plated ware who employ 14,042 people, receiving annual wages and salaries of \$23,166,225, and who produce merchandise valued at \$83,038,892.

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Brand New Cameras loaned to you free just for the asking. Come and get a camera for your trips and outings or any time you need one.

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Every Jobber—Every Retailer—Every Consumer

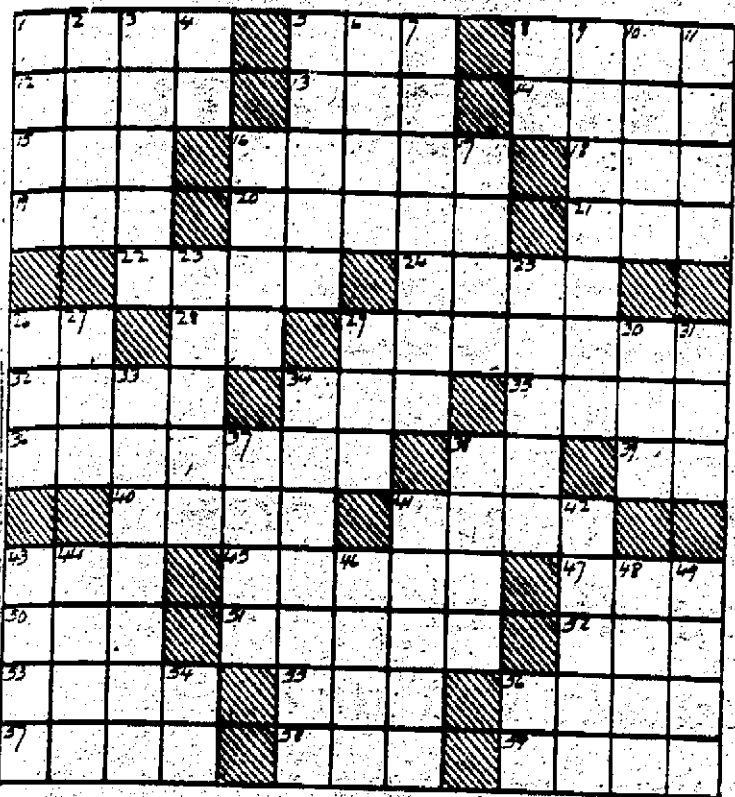
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- Albany: TIMES-UNION
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- Auburn: ADVERTISER-JOURNAL
- Baiton Sp: JOURNAL
- Batavia: NEWS
- Brooklyn: PRESS-LEADER
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- Dunkirk: OBSERVER
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- Elmira: REVIEW
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- Little Falls: TIMES
- Lockport: UNION-SUN & JOURNAL
- Malone: EVENING TELEGRAM
- Malone: TIMES
- Medina: JOURNAL
- Middletown: HERALD and TIMES-PRESS
- Mont Vernon: ARGUS
- Newburgh: NEWS
- New Rochelle: STANDARD-STAR
- Niagara Falls: GAZETTE
- Norwich: SUN
- Nyack: EVENING JOURNAL
- Openburgh: REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL
- Oran: HERALD
- Oran: TIMES
- Oswego: STAR
- Oran: FALLADDER-TIMES
- Oran: CITIZEN-SENTINEL
- Poughkeepsie: EVENING STAR
- Poughkeepsie: JOURNAL
- Poughkeepsie: PRESS
- Port Chester: ITEM
- Port Jervis: JOURNAL-GAZETTE
- Franklin: EAGLE-NEWS
- Franklin: EVENING STAR
- Franklin: AND ENTERPRISE
- Rochester: DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE
- Rochester: HERALD
- Rochester: JOURNAL-POST-EXPRESS
- Rochester: TIMES-UNION
- Rochester: SENTINEL
- Rochester: REPUBLICAN-PRESS
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- Saratoga Springs: THE ADVERTISER
- Saratoga Springs: ENTERPRISE
- Schenectady: GAZETTE
- Schenectady: UNION-STAR
- Syracuse: JOURNAL-AMERICAN
- Syracuse: POST-STANDARD
- Troy: TIMES
- Troy: DAILY PRESS
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- Watkins: STANDARD
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- Watkins: STATEMAN

CALL 2905
For Prompt and Courteous Service
VAN DEUSEN BROS.
PLUMBING-HEATING
7 WEST STRAND.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Although Horizontals 22 and 24 both have reference to Egypt, their dates are some thousands of years apart.

Horizontal

- 1—Head covers
- 2—Fragment
- 3—Makes a practice of
- 4—Square content
- 5—Mistake
- 6—Small piece of land
- 7—Title of respect
- 8—"Saint," name given to many hotels, restaurants, etc.
- 9—Point on a compass
- 10—Equivalence
- 11—To
- 12—Fresh
- 13—Sacred bull of Memphis
- 14—King of Egypt
- 15—Although
- 16—Enclosed
- 17—Refuse from burning
- 18—Veritable
- 19—Small stream
- 20—Fall in globules
- 21—Busy
- 22—That man
- 23—Father
- 24—Unit of weight in the metric system
- 25—Thin slice of bacon
- 26—On account of
- 27—Foolish conduct
- 28—Apply friction
- 29—Hail!
- 30—Cooks in green
- 31—Point on compass
- 32—Right table land
- 33—Native of a country
- 34—Day
- 35—Once (poetic)
- 36—Conclusion
- 37—Wordless leaveings

Vertical

- 1—Adjunct to a padlock
- 2—The air
- 3—The earth
- 4—South America (abbr.)
- 5—Stagers
- 6—Jason's ship in which he went in search of the Golden Fleece
- 7—Fabulous eagle-lion

- 8—Toward the top
- 9—Fry
- 10—Facility
- 11—Bolt
- 12—Precipitate moisture
- 13—Astound
- 14—Hairy
- 15—Reptile
- 16—Strong resentment
- 17—Swamp
- 18—The rumen
- 19—Tear
- 20—Mineral spring
- 21—Encroach
- 22—Scow for wrong-doing
- 23—Steel spur of a game-cock
- 24—The star of the movies
- 25—Mix
- 26—Wearisome (poetic)
- 27—Renown
- 28—Across
- 29—Wild beast
- 30—A single thing
- 31—Makes a wager
- 32—By
- 33—Heavy affliction

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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GRAND GORGE.

Grand Gorge, May 28.—George Honck, Elton Brenn, and James Strawbridge were Binghamton visitors on Tuesday.

Harold Kellerhouse, Eben F. Buswell, Harry Booth, and Forest Dix enjoyed a fishing trip to Ashokan, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and son, Walter, were week end visitors in Ithaca.

Albert Haddon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dix were Coxsack visitors on Tuesday night.

John D. Groves, daughter, Marion, and girl friend, were week end guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben F. Bushnell and family were in Kingston on Saturday to meet their son, Franklin, who expects to spend a week at home.

Harvey Marshall spent a week's vacation at Olive Bridge.

Mrs. George Tate and Mrs. Wilbur Joslyn spent the day in Conesville with Mrs. Forest Richtmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Clapp and son, Henry, are in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and daughters, Alice and Cornelia, were week-end guests of John Brooks and family at Ashokan.

Mrs. Stearns has arrived from New York city for the summer and is stopping at the Shaffer House.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Richtmyer and son, Junior, of Conesville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Joslyn.

Chinese Caste System

The traditional Chinese social system reorganized four main classes below the priest-empire, of which the first was the literary class. In the time of Confucius the education of the literary class included what was known as the six accomplishments—archery, horsemanship, rites, music, history and mathematics.

Original "Sarcophagus"

The Greek word "sarcophagus" means flesh-eating. This word was given by the ancient Greeks to a kind of limestone used for coffins. It was supposed to consume the flesh of the dead. Hence the name came to be applied to a stone chest for receiving a dead body.

Matches Invented 100 Years Ago by Chance

Stockton, England.—The centenary of the discovery of the friction match in a little chemist's shop is being celebrated here.

John Walker, a doctor who had turned chemist, because surgical operations revolted him, was responsible for the discovery.

While experimenting with a lighting chemical mixture some of it attached to a piece of wood fell on the floor. When Walker accidentally trod on it a flame instantly resulted. He developed the accidental discovery and made "friction matches" which were ignited by being pulled through a piece of folded sandpaper. He sold them at one shilling a hundred, packed in a tin box, and persistently refused to patent the invention.

"Debasement" of Metals

Adds to Their Value

The fact that certain metals will mix to form alloys with a greater variety of properties than either of the original metals is of great importance to industry.

Usually, an alloy will melt at a much lower temperature than either of the metals of which it is composed. Solder, a mixture of tin and lead, is an example.

Alloys can be produced to suit circumstances in which plain metals would fail. Brass is hard, yet easily turned, and so is adapted to purposes for which its components, zinc and copper, would be unsuitable. By mixing nine parts of copper with one of tin, the very tough, hard alloy known as gun-metal is produced. The resistance of bell-metal is obtained by mixing tin and copper in certain proportions.

Even our coinage is made up of alloys, the gold and silver being mixed with small proportions of other metals, chiefly for the sake of giving greater durability to the coins.

Alloys, too, call into use metals that are of no great value by themselves. Antimony is of little use in itself, but it is of great use in hardening other metals and enters into the composition of type-metal and Britannia-ware.

FRENCH'S



MUSTARD

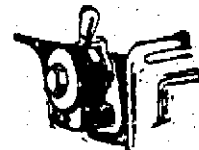
Prepared by The E. T. French Company, West, N. H. Kingston, N. Y.

A Range That "Cooperates"



Both Smoothtop and Oriole ranges are approved for safety, efficiency and dependability.

Special ORIOLE Features



Oven Heat Control



Utility Drawer



Raising and lowering Broiler

Every helpful feature is supplied in the modern Oriole or Smoothtop gas range. In the "little ways", as well as in the really important ones, you'll find it always ready to serve and to relieve you.

Just where you want it, in the Oriole, there's a handy drawer for keeping pans and utensils, and you can raise and lower the broiler by handle without touching the hot pan.

The solid top of the Smoothtop gives four cooking heats over one burner — a convenience and economy feature.

Oven heat control in both the Oriole and Smoothtop ranges brings you perfect baking results without even watching the oven. You have only to set the wheel and the correct temperature is kept automatically.

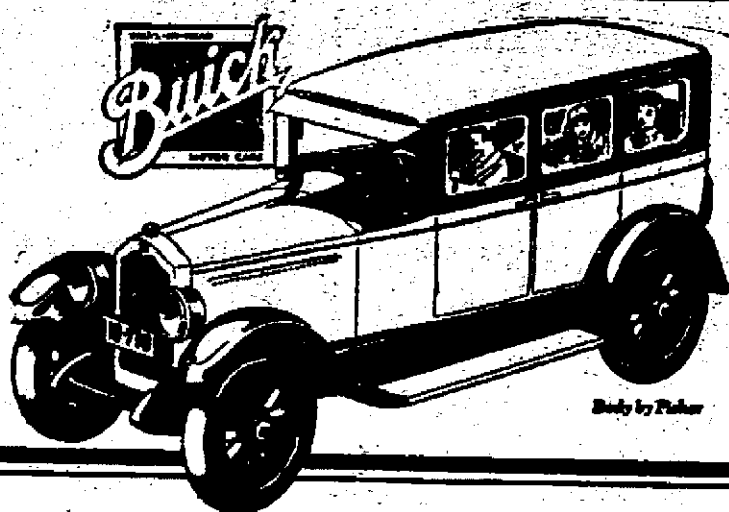
Choose yours now, on our monthly terms with a first payment of only \$5.

\$5 Allowance on Your Old Range (Coal or Gas)

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

611 Broadway

Phone 1400



This four-door Sedan, on the Series 120 chassis, seats five passengers. Price \$1495 f.o.b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added.

Body by Fisher

Some Day-You'll have two cars

Why wait?

Buy a Buick!

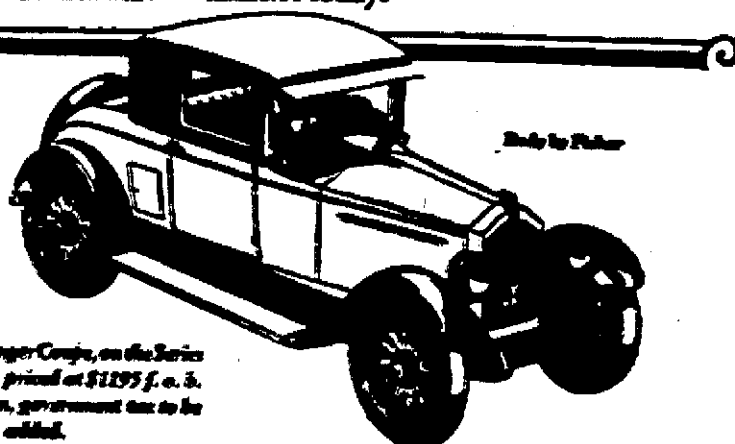
How many times have you wished your family had a second car? How often would it have been not only a convenience, but an actual saving?

You, no doubt realize that two Buicks are an actual necessity in your family, for the sake of convenience and happiness and because the saving in time makes two-car ownership real economy.

Why wait longer to buy another car?

Your "family" car will be in ever-increasing demand during the spring and summer months. Get your second car now and make the whole family happy this year.

With a wide range of body styles and sizes, Buick has the two cars which will best fill your family's needs. And Buick's high quality at its low price makes it by actual comparison, the greatest value on the motor car market today.



This two-passenger Coupe, on the Series 105 chassis, is priced at \$1195 f.o.b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added.

WM. J. McGRATH

C. J. CROSS, Mgr.

Sales and Service.

254 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 2029.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Lightnin' Bill Jones

REMEMBER the line in the lovable play, *Lightnin'*, when Bill Jones received his pension-check from the Government? "See all them names on there—Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, and so on? This check ain't any good unless I sign it!" said Bill with an air of importance.

AND he was right. Without his little endorsement, the check was a mere scrap of paper.

THE little things of life, as you have often heard, are tremendously important. The small advertisements in this paper have messages for you that are just as important as the messages in the larger advertisements. Read the small advertisements as well as the larger ones.

NOT only the so-called "want" ads, but the little "display" ads. Read them. Let them guide you to real merchandise values, real savings. Don't overlook them because they are small. Without the tiny detonator, or fuse, the big guns that shoot a distance of miles become merely tons of useless steel.

Be sure to read the small ads as well as the larger ones. They have something important to tell you of which their size is no indication.

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

MISSISSIPPI FED BY 30 STATES

Development of Country
Largely Responsible for
Great Floods.

Washington.—Why does each succeeding great flood in the Mississippi river break all records?
Why does the menace to life and property on this stream grow greater each year?

Perhaps the most important factor, according to a bulletin from Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, is the usually laudable effort of Americans to develop and build up their country.

"Aside from the fact that several decades ago there were fewer people living and fewer dollars invested in the regions subject to overflow in the lower Mississippi valley," says the bulletin, "the flood stages were actually lower in those days. They were lower, to consider one important fact, for the very good reason that then less water was fed into the Mississippi's 100,000 tributaries in a given space of time. Forests and woodlands that do not now exist held a large part of the rainfall and fed it slowly into brooks and creeks and rivers. Irregularities in the life of the land formed puddles that later evaporated, or sent rills in tortuous paths that slowed up the run off."

"In late years a constantly increasing population has been busy changing these conditions. Every tree cut, every roof built, every street paved, every drainage ditch dug, and every culvert constructed in the vast area drained by the Mississippi river system has done its bit toward pouring rainfall more quickly into the great river."

Sometimes Was Forty Miles Wide.

"Not only has man helped to put more water into the Mississippi; his works have helped to confine it there. When De Soto and his followers first knew the Mississippi, it spread out at each flood season over a wide area. Sometimes in its lower reaches it was 20, 30, and even 40 miles wide. It was truly the 'Father of Waters.'"

"The fact that the flood waters spilled away at numerous places into swamps and lowlands kept the flood crest down in the lower river. In 1717, three-foot levees protected New Orleans. Now they rise 25 feet or

more above the city. Even as late as 1883 the highest flood stage at New Orleans was 16 feet. In 1922 it was above 22 feet; and the present rise threatens to exceed that figure. One reason, at least, for this, is that more efficient levee maintenance for many hundreds of miles along the river has herded the flood waters past New Orleans—as well as other lower river points in the regular channel.

Levees Affect Wide Area.

"More intensive development of the lowlands has made this levee system necessary. Now, some 20,000 square miles are dependent on the levees for protection. Breaks still occur, and when they do they drain off some of the flood waters, and so relieve in some measure the strain on the banks farther down stream. But it is not the innocuous affair that it was in the days of De Soto. Now towns and plantations, railways and industrial plants lie in the lowlands, and any 'leak' that a levee break may occasion to down-river points is at a cost of many lives and much valuable property."

"On the whole a considerable quantity of water finds its way from the lower Mississippi through levee breaks and bayous. The most important natural safety valve is the Atchafalaya river or bayou which flows away from the Mississippi at the mouth of the Red river, and finds its way directly to the Gulf of Mexico some 50 miles west of New Orleans. In flood times its out-flowing stream takes from the swollen 'Father of Waters' as much as \$50,000 cubic feet of water each second—an amount equal to more than half the average flow of the Mississippi. It is because of such losses as this, coupled with the much greater depth of the channel in the lower river, that the flood stage can be between 50 and 60 feet at Memphis and Vicksburg, and only a little more than 20 at New Orleans."

Thirty States Swell Its Waters.

"The Mississippi river system is truly a continental feature, draining a million and a quarter of the three million odd square miles of the United States. Thirty of the forty-eight states send a greater or less contribution of water to this great stream. Even New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, with frontages on the Atlantic, are tapped by its tributaries. Of the inland states only five—Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Vermont—do not pay drainage tribute to the 'Father of Waters.'"

"The main Mississippi river is more than 2,500 miles long, while the Mississippi-Missouri is 4,200 miles in

length—the longest river system in the world. The great scale on which the Mississippi is built becomes evident when one considers the time required for floods to pass down its course. About thirty days are required for the surging flood crest to pass from the mouth of the Ohio to New Orleans and from ten days to two weeks, from Greenville, Miss., to New Orleans.

Banks Undeveloped.

"Most travelers, in traversing the lower Mississippi river, are astounded at the deserted aspect of long stretches of the banks. It is almost as though one were on a stream running through an uninhabited land. In the case of such a river, flowing through extensive lowlands, this must be true, save in lands of a teeming population."

"The Mississippi is so treacherous its definite course is so tentative, that in the lower regions next to the river little development has yet been possible. Tangled forests, willow-covered deserted islands, and stretches of sand follow in weary succession as the river makes its way in great beads and loops. The deserted aspect is particularly marked on the right bank which is lowest. On the left bank rocky bluffs appear at intervals, and almost without exception have been selected for permanent settlements. Columbus, Ky.; Randolph and Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Grand Gulf and Natchez, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., all lie on these infrequent left bank bluffs which geologists say, represent the remains of coastal promontories about an ancient sea."

Carries Great Burden of Silt.

"An important aspect of the Mississippi river is the great amount of silt which it carries. For many thousands of years the river has been transporting its burden of mud and clay and sand, depositing it to build up new land. South of Cape Girardeau, Mo., the country through which the river flows for more than 600 miles to the Gulf is of its own creation. The youngest of this land, of course, is the present delta south of the Red river, a region of low land, lakes, bayous and marshes. It is estimated that each year the river dumps into the Gulf solid matter sufficient to build new land one mile square and 241 feet deep. The delta probably advances seaward 60 or 70 feet per year, or 14 miles per century. The 'land' added each year lacks much of being terra firma. Instead it is a quaking morass of jelly-like silt through which the river meets the sea."

"The noticeable extension of Louisiana into the Gulf cannot go on indefinitely. About 11 miles out from the present edge there is a sudden drop to deep water in which the ocean current

rents are strong. When the 'Father of Waters' has built to this line his burden of silt will probably be whisked away to be scattered ineffectually over broad areas of the ocean floor."

Receding Glacier to Give Canada a Port

Vancouver, B. C.—Recession of ice in Glacier bay on the Alaskan coast will shortly give Canada a new seaport, according to John P. Forde, federal engineer, who has completed a survey of the area. The news is of more than passing interest to the thirty souls in the Yukon. It means that the obstacles of intervening territory of Uncle Sam will no longer trouble liquor shipments to the territory.

Skagway, the only route to the Canadian territory, was long in the world eye as the debarking point for the adventurers who thronged into the North during the rush of '98. It has continued to be the traffic artery serving the Klondike.

The glaciers which line the shore are falling back at the rate of 100 feet a year, according to Mr. Forde. Terrain which ten years ago bore a heavy ice sheet today is covered by a sturdy crop of Sitka spruce, he added. Glacier bay, a finger-like gulf pointing northward pierces Canadian territory at the tip.

Cleared of Deserting Marines in Civil War

Pittsburgh, Pa.—An act of congress and the signature of President Coolidge have brought happiness to John Tracy, ninety years old, who for 60 years has borne the strain of desertion from the United States marine corps. The decision that Tracy did not desert his command brings the aged veteran a pension of \$50 a month.

Tracy disappeared in 1864 while on a ten-day furlough to Baltimore. He told afterwards of his arrival and of taking "a few drinks," and of waking up on an oyster dredge, his uniform having been replaced with a suit of laborer's clothes. Tracy realized he had been shanghaied.

"They had me bartered and I couldn't get away," he said. "A month later I got sick and they put me off and I walked back to Baltimore. By the time I was better the war was over."

Various Named

The trailing arbutus or ground laurel, is called mayflower in this country. In English history and literature the hawthorne is so designated.

THATCHER BOILERS-FURNACES-RANGES

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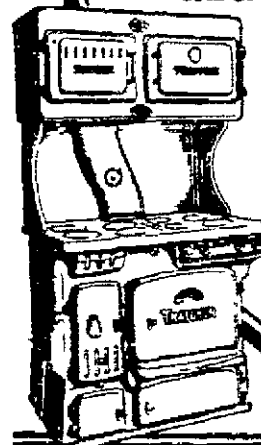
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Gas oven with special center-action-burner, and its well proportioned flues which assure a uniform distribution of the heat and even cooking results.

Hot water heater which provides ample hot water for domestic use when either coal or gas is used.

Large ash pit, permitting ashes to be taken out below sifting grate and saving the burning out of grate. May be provided with ash chute to cellar if desired.

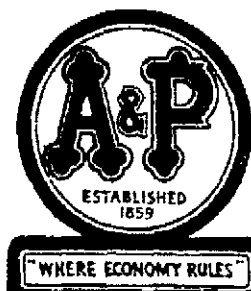


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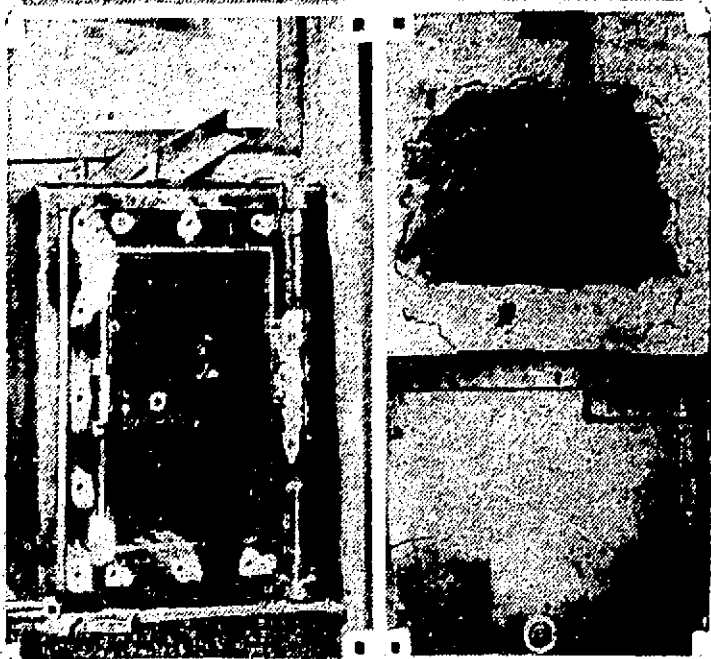
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WITH BRITAIN'S REGARDS



These pictures show the ruins of safes in the offices of Arcos (Soviet trade commission), in London, after British detectives broke in. Papers found which listed Americans as correspondents of Soviet Russia, revealed conditions that caused Great Britain to break off relations with the Soviet. (International Newsphoto.)

Richest Baby?



Britain looks upon Patricia Mountbatten, daughter of Lord and Lady Mountbatten, as the "world's richest baby," probably without considering the children of Edsel Ford and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Patricia's mother was Edwina Ashley, heiress of Lord Ashley, great industrial magnate. This is Pat's newest photo. (U-I-N. Exchange.)

Heat Saved Baby's Life

A tiny new-born babe in Brooklyn, N. Y., which would have been put in an incubator to save it, had the family been able to afford the incubator, was saved instead by hot-water bottles, an electric heater and a little ingenuity. A clothes basket was lined with paper, which is a good heat insulator. Then a row of rubber hot-water bottles was set around the inside of the basket. A bed of blankets was then laid in and the baby placed on it and well covered. This proving inadequate, an ordinary household electric heater was set nearby and its heat directed against the side of the basket. This turned the basket into a first-class "incubator." The tiny baby is thriving.

Job for Secret Service

"Dear Congressman," wrote a constituent to his representative at Washington recently. "Some say our country is menaced by the Reds. I say so too. We have a hired man and he said he was a Polack, but it appears he is a Russian. Every night we wonder what will happen next. . . . He is a poor worker and has never cut his hair or shaved. His dirt is so much that he sleeps in the barn. He can talk or listen to English when he wishes it but at other times not. Somebody should do some detective work here. Hoping that you can lend aid, etc., etc., etc."—Copper's Weekly.

The baby girl in the cradle is kissed by a lot of folks who'll never get the chance after she gets to be eighteen.

Instant Death to Roaches, Ants and Bed-Bugs

You instant death to bedbugs, roaches or ants. The new P.D.Q. is the new chemical discovery touches these insects they die. Can do no damage to your ceiling, or furniture, or your clothing. P.D.Q. is used and recommended by leading hotels, hospitals and schools. A life of the insect is destroyed by the P.D.Q. and it is not a matter of time before it is dead. P.D.Q. is a powerful insecticide. You can use it on your bed, on your walls, on your floor, on your furniture, on your clothing, on your shoes, on your hands, on your face, on your body, on your hair, on your skin, on your eyes, on your nose, on your mouth, on your throat, on your lungs, on your stomach, on your intestines, on your bladder, on your rectum, on your anus, on your vagina, on your penis, on your testicles, on your prostate, on your ureters, on your urethra, on your bladder, on your rectum, on your anus, on your vagina, on your penis, on your testicles, on your prostate, on your ureters, on your urethra.

MANY ODD CUSTOMS SEEN AT WEDDINGS

"Creeling Bridegroom" Old English Ceremony

There was reviled at a wedding in Dunbar recently, writes a contributor in the London Daily News, the old custom of "creeling the bridegroom," in which the bride cuts the rope of a basket of stones tied to the bridegroom's back and thus relieves him, symbolically, of all his burdens.

Another curious old wedding custom still surviving in our isles was observed upon Holy Island, Northumberland, when, assisted by the two oldest local fishermen, the bride jumped high over the Petting stone on leaving the church, and then, finding the churchyard gate tied up, availed herself of the offer of the same old fellows to cut the cords which bound it.

Once beyond our shores, you find that queer customs abound among the marriage ceremonies of nearly every other race. In Prussia, broken crockery is pelted at the young couple's cottage door. In Italy, sometimes the peasant bride, arriving at her new home directly after the civil ceremony, finds the cottage shuttered and barricaded with thorny scrub. It is up to her to find a way of getting in. When she has shown sufficient initiative, and determination, the bridegroom and his mother suddenly fling open the door and give her a hearty welcome. The newly married French couple in the Auvergne find a villager with a bowl of soup awaiting them at their door when they arrive from church. They slip from it with the same spoon. Then a bystander takes the bowl and breaks it.

In many parts of Italy villagers bar the bride's path from her home to the village church by holding a flag and flower-decked rope across the road, refusing to let her pass until her suitor, the "Cavaliere," bribes them with small change and chocolates—an important functionary, this Cavaliere, who is chosen from among the family friends; he, not the bride's father, gives her away, and it is not seemly for her mother to attend the marriage service.

In Turkey the groom throws handfuls of silver coins about to be scrambled for by the wedding guests, but among the Moslems of India it is the guests who are expected to provide the small change. As they take from the proffered tray a silver bowl of sherbet each puts a coin on the tray. The "collection plate" is finally brought to the bride, who says, "Thank you," and tilts all the offerings into her purse—a nice little nest egg with which to start married life!

High Church Dignitary

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Randall T. Davidson, who recently entered upon his eightieth year, is the holder of the highest office in the British realm and the most historic church office in England: one which dates back for hundreds of years before America was discovered. The first archbishop of Canterbury was Augustine, appointed A. D. 597. The archbishop of Canterbury ranks immediately next to royalty, taking precedence over every one of the king's subjects, no matter whether duke, premier, lord high chancellor or secretary of state. Doctor Davidson is a Scot, a rather curious fact when one remembers that he is head of the Church of England. No fewer than 25,000 clergy look to him for advice and spiritual guidance. For a quarter of a century Doctor Davidson has been archbishop of Canterbury. In his early career he was a curate in the north of England.

No More "Backwoods" Game

Household pitching has established itself as a real athletic exercise and it is growing in popularity every day. It develops muscular co-ordination and physical strength. In some respects it is much like quoits, but at the same time there are very different rules and the playing is somewhat different. Archon advocates claim that in household pitching more skill is required. In playing this game individual ability is valued, which is very respect in which it differs from quoits. In one recent championship contest one player was observed to pitch 3,000 horseshoes, representing an average weight of 14,000 pounds, and walked 27 miles. This game enjoys the greatest popularity in the middle western part of this country.

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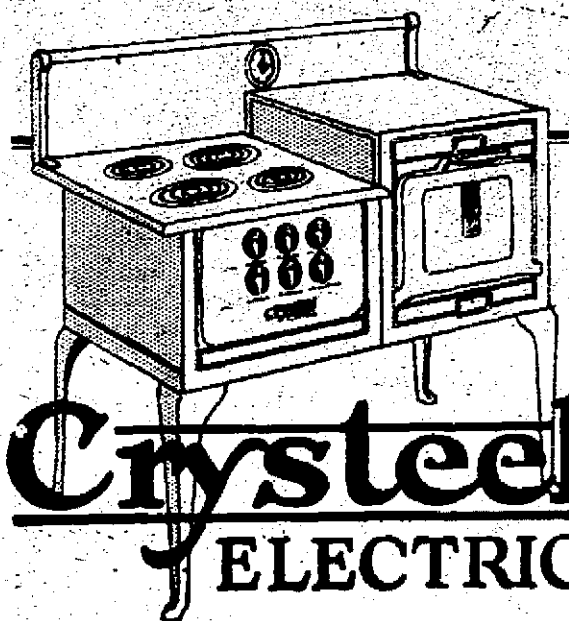
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To meet with an American Express System representative in a foreign land is to deal with one who, like New York Central representatives in America, takes personal pleasure in assisting you with your problems.

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The American Express System has been the official Freight and Passenger representative of the New York Central in foreign countries.

New York Central



All Cocks Look Alike

As the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "chicken queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a social occasion. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Card & West Department.

Topsy-Turvy

Senator Park Traskwell was discussing disarrangement with a Jacksonville reporter. "It's putting the cart before the horse," he said. "To advocate physical disarrangement when you haven't got spiritual disarrangement. I mean that we should first build up the will to persevere; then disarrangement is bound to come of itself."

Uncle Eben

"We might be happier," said Uncle Eben. "If the first crop had been a failure do you see how I've landed when the apple."—Washington Star.

Gladstone's Record

Among English premiers William E. Gladstone holds the record with four terms. His total service extended for about fourteen years.

Colonials and Ewing All-Stars In Even Break

Colored Club Captures First Game, 4 to 2 and Locals Take Second 6-4. McDermott Allowed Eight Hits in Opener—Culliton Wins Second Contest.

Buck Ewing and his array of colored All-Stars beat the Colonials in the first of a double header at the Fair Grounds, Memorial Day, 4-2. The vanquished Kingstonians came back in the second contest of the day and overwhelmed the Ewing nine, 6-4.

The Ewing All-Stars are composed of practically the same lineup as the Chapple Johnson aggregation which defeated the Colonials last year, with the exception of Burbage and Allen, rightfielder and first sack men respectively. They put up a hard fight against the Kingstonians in order to win. In the final frames of the first game, which the Colonials lost, the All-Stars had to step more than lively for the local representatives were just beginning to work earnestly with the stick. In the second game Ewing's men started what looked to be a rally in the ninth when they pushed three runs across the platter, which brought them within two runs of the Colonials score but the Kingston team tightened up and spoiled their chances of scoring additional runs.

McDermott Pitches. Maury McDermott who did the twirling in the first contest had eight hits chalked against him but several were classed as scratch wallows. Buck Ewing led the hitting, walloping one of Mac's slants back into the garden for a three base hit. Another he put over the fence for the full round of sacks. With the absence of Vince O'Brien from first sack, that position was covered by Bill Shay. Along with this substitution and the shifting of McDermott to the mound, Bill Schwab was given a chance to perform in right field. He received a salvo from the grandstand when the team took the field. Bill's hitting ability began to show up but the pills that he sent into the garden were nabbed by the ever alert Ewing boys. Joey Hoffman, who was given a chance to go third base made several neat plays.

Culliton Winning Pitcher. Culliton did the twirling in the second game and held his opponents scoreless until the last two frames. Wheeler did the mound work for the All-Stars in this contest.

In the ninth the Stars made a great effort to nose out the Colonials when Allen hit a homer with two on. **FIRST GAME.**

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dean, ss.	5	0	0	4	5	0
Warrack, lf.	5	2	3	5	0	0
Ewing, c.	4	2	3	5	2	0
Ridgely, 2b.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Burbage, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kemp, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
W. Allen, lb.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Wise, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	8	27	13	1

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Looser, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Shay, lb.	5	0	1	13	1	0
Kelly, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
F. Allen, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Deegan, 2b.	2	0	0	0	6	0
Middlebrook, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	2
Flannery, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwab, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
McDermott, p.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Smith	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	2	8	27	13	4

Score by innings:
Ewing's 100 001 020-4
Colonials 000 000 020-2

Two-base hit—McDermott. Three-base hit—Ewing. Home run—Ewing. Sacrifice hits—W. Allen, Johnson. Left on bases—Colonials, 7; All Stars, 3. Base on balls—Off McDermott, 2; off Wise, 3. Struck out—By McDermott, 7; by Wise, 2. Passed ball—Robins. Umpires—Connolly and Jordan. Time of game—2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dean, ss.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Warrack, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Ewing, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Ridgely, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Burbage, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kemp, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Allen, lb.	4	1	7	0	0	0
Wheeler, p.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	37	4	16	24	6	2

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Looser, ss.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Shay, lb.	4	2	11	0	0	0
Kelly, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
F. Allen, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Deegan, 2b.	2	0	1	2	2	1
Middlebrook, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Flannery, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwab, rf.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Robins, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Culliton, p.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Total	33	6	8	27	11	1

Score by innings:
Ewing's 000 000 001 13-4
Colonials 200 000 020-6

Two base hits—Shay, Kelly, Dean. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, W. Allen. Left on bases—Colonials, 4; All Stars, 4. Base on balls—Off Wheeler, 3; struck out—By Culliton, 6; by Wheeler, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Culliton (group). Umpires—Connolly and Jordan. Time of game, 1 hour 35 minutes.

County Independence.
Common odds on the American people a billion dollars a year in time lost from work.

Colored Giants Blank Colonials

The Philadelphia Colored Giants whitewashed the Colonials on Sunday at the Fair Grounds, 6-0. Bill Jackman, the Philly twirler, was the cause of the downfall of the locals for they were able to get but five hits from the Giants' twirler.

Maury McDermott got three out of the five runs registered. The hits were scattered and it was not until the eighth inning that a Colonial player got as far as third sack.

Johnny McMarra did not prove much of a puzzle for the Philadelphia team and they succeeded in hitting his slants fourteen times. The colored boys kept their hits well bunched, especially in the third and sixth frames, when they did their scoring.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jefferson, cf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Ricks, lb.	5	0	1	7	1	0
Conception, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Pierce, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Davis, ss.	4	1	2	2	1	2
Cophus, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cordova, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1	0
White, c.	4	1	3	12	0	0
Jackman, p.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Total	37	6	14	27	9	2

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Looser, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Shay, 2b.	3	0	1	2	4	0
Kelly, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
McDermott, rf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Allen, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Middlebrook, 3b.	4	0	0	4	1	0
O'Brien, lb.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Robins, c.	4	0	0	3	2	0
McMarra, p.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Total	32	0	5	27	14	1

Score by innings:
Giants 000 200 3010-6
Colonials 000 000 0000-0

Two base hits—Cordova. Stolen bases—Davis, Cophus. Double plays—McMarra, Looser and O'Brien; Davis and Cordova. Left on bases—Colonials 9; Giants 5. Bats on balls—off Jackman 4; struck out—By Jackman 8; by McMarra 8. Hit by pitcher—by McMarra (Pierce). Umpires—Connolly and Jordan. Time of game 1 hour 45 minutes.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dean, ss.	5	0	0	4	5	0
Warrack, lf.	5	2	3	5	0	0
Ewing, c.	4	2	3	5	2	0
Ridgely, 2b.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Burbage, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kemp, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
W. Allen, lb.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Wise, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	8	27	13	1

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Looser, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Shay, lb.	5	0	1	13	1	0
Kelly, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
F. Allen, lf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Deegan, 2b.	2	0	0	0	6	0
Middlebrook, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	2
Flannery, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwab, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
McDermott, p.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Smith	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	2	8	27	13	4

Score by innings:
Ewing's 100 001 020-4
Colonials 000 000 020-2

Two-base hit—McDermott. Three-base hit—Ewing. Home run—Ewing. Sacrifice hits—W. Allen, Johnson. Left on bases—Colonials, 7; All Stars, 3. Base on balls—Off McDermott, 2; off Wise, 3. Struck out—By McDermott, 7; by Wise, 2. Passed ball—Robins. Umpires—Connolly and Jordan. Time of game—2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dean, ss.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Warrack, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Ewing, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Ridgely, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Burbage, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kemp, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Allen, lb.	4	1	7	0	0	0
Wheeler, p.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	37	4	16	24	6	2

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Looser, ss.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Shay, lb.	4	2	11	0	0	0
Kelly, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
F. Allen, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Deegan, 2b.	2	0	1	2	2	1
Middlebrook, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Flannery, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwab, rf.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Robins, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Culliton, p.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Total	33	6	8	27	11	1

Score by innings:
Ewing's 000 000 001 13-4
Colonials 200 000 020-6

Two base hits—Shay, Kelly, Dean. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, W. Allen. Left on bases—Colonials, 4; All Stars, 4. Base on balls—Off Wheeler, 3; struck out—By Culliton, 6; by Wheeler, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Culliton (group). Umpires—Connolly and Jordan. Time of game, 1 hour 35 minutes.

County Independence.
Common odds on the American people a billion dollars a year in time lost from work.

Ted Ray, Past Six Feet and Fifty Years, Golfs Again



Ted Ray, who won the American open championship seven years ago at Toledo, is returning as captain of the British team that will play at Dorchester and Oakmont in June. Here's an interesting study of the fifty-old-year-old warrior of the links.

By JACK KEENE.
International Illustrated News Sports Authority.

NEW YORK (I.N.)—So Ted Ray is with us again. Old Ted Ray. Let's see, now—it was seven years that he won the American open at Toledo. He was about forty-five then, and we were writing about him as the grand old man of golf. We can't use that angle again.

But he's here just the same, a little bit older, a little bit grander, and still six-foot-three of a man.

He's back as captain of the British professional golf team, taking the place of Abe Mitchell, who was taken suddenly ill. He'll lead the Britons in the Ryder Cup match at Worcester, Mass., starting June 3, and take no spiffy sack, no dashing cap. He them to the national open championship which looks like a business suit that served its day—loose fitting and sadly worn. A battered felt hat is his usual golf crown. The grounds keeper usually is better dressed.

His appointment as captain is a great tribute to his staying qualities. His greatest resource in the game is his ability on long drives. That comes largely from his powerful physique, he's a huge man. If it were his touch that made him a great golfer, one wouldn't be surprised that he lasts so long. That kind of skill holds out as long as the nerve does. But time usually affects brawn. Skillful boxers almost always outlast the sluggers.

Don't get the idea that Ray hasn't skill; too. His poise is perfect. He's seldom upset in the pinches. During the 1920 matches he gained great advantage of his long drives, but he's been playing golf with the same steady brilliance since his invasion of 1920, and he's looked upon as the anchor man of the team. He must be beaten before Americans can hope to do much against the British at Worcester and Oakmont.

He presents an odd figure on the links. He effects no golf trousers, British at Worcester and Oakmont.

EUROPEAN HORSES TO RACE AT SARATOGA

New York, May 31 (P).—An international aspect is given to this year's running of the Saratoga Cup race late in the summer at the famous up-state track by the announcement today that some of the outstanding thoroughbreds of Germany and England will be included in the high class field. The race is a mile and three-quarters weight for age event for three years and up.

The European thoroughbreds to be brought here in plenty of time for acclimatization and raced against such American nominations as Crusader, Mars, Display, and Boot to Boot, are Diapason, Daimyo and Mendoza from England and Laufjunge from Germany.

While little is known of the German colt, the English entries have uniformly good records and pedigrees. Diapason, a son of Diadem and Venturioso, is to be the sires of William A. Read, who has been racing him in England. Daimyo will represent Albert C. Boetwick, who bought him in England last winter; and Mendoza the Swickley stable of B. F. Byers.

BOB COONEY SCORES HIS THIRD SHUTOUT.

New York, May 31 (P).—When Bob Cooney, Fordham sophomore hurling ace, pitched his team to a 5 to 0 victory over New York University, he scored his third consecutive shutout and his 25th consecutive scoreless inning. In his last two appearances on the mound Cooney whitewashed Catholic University and Rutgers, the latter in a ten inning battle. If he can do that after two years in college, what will he do by the time he gets a sheepskin, several big league scouts are wanting to know.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE NOTED ARENA LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, May 31 (P).—The noted arena last night was a scene of confusion and excitement.

At 8 o'clock the arena was filled with a large crowd of spectators. The first fight was between a local champion and a visiting contender. The fight was a close one, with both men exchanging blows. The crowd was on its feet, cheering and shouting.

The second fight was between two of the best fighters in the world. The fight was a masterpiece of boxing, with both men displaying great skill and power.

The third fight was between a local champion and a visiting contender. The fight was a close one, with both men exchanging blows. The crowd was on its feet, cheering and shouting.

The fourth fight was between two of the best fighters in the world. The fight was a masterpiece of boxing, with both men displaying great skill and power.

The fifth fight was between a local champion and a visiting contender. The fight was a close one, with both men exchanging blows. The crowd was on its feet, cheering and shouting.

The sixth fight was between two of the best fighters in the world. The fight was a masterpiece of boxing, with both men displaying great skill and power.

The seventh fight was between a local champion and a visiting contender. The fight was a close one, with both men exchanging blows. The crowd was on its feet, cheering and shouting.

The eighth fight was between two of the best fighters in the world. The fight was a masterpiece of boxing, with both men displaying great skill and power.

The ninth fight was between a local champion and a visiting contender. The fight was a close one, with both men exchanging blows. The crowd was on its feet, cheering and shouting.

The tenth fight was between two of the best fighters in the world. The fight was a masterpiece of boxing, with both men displaying great skill and power.

The eleventh fight was between a local champion and a visiting contender. The fight was a close one, with both men exchanging blows. The crowd was on its feet, cheering and shouting.

The twelfth fight was between two of the best fighters in the world. The fight was a masterpiece of boxing, with both men displaying great skill and power.

The thirteenth fight was between a local champion and a visiting contender. The fight was a close one, with both men exchanging blows. The crowd was on its feet, cheering and shouting.

All-Stars Beat Middletown, 11 to 2

The Kingston All-Stars proved to baseball fans what kind of a club they boast of by defeating the Middletown Grays at Middletown Sunday by a 11-2 score. The All-Star Club had a new shortstop in Joe Long and he sure did his stuff in helping the locals to victory. He started a double play that cleaned the sacks in the fourth and drove in the first two runs. Rip Wood, a local boy played center field for the All-Star Club and showed up very well.

Hank Cragan went to the mound for the locals and after a long layoff, Hank showed he is still there with the goods. He pitched a wonderful ball game, holding the Grays to six scattered hits. In the pinches Hank was at his best.

The Middletown Club sent Blythe, a left hander to the mound. He was a little wild and the locals hit him with men on bases. In the sixth inning he went to the showers and was replaced by Cummings, a college hurler, who did not fare much better than his fellow mage.

As they have been doing every game the locals started the scoring in the first frame. Two walks and a couple hits netted the All-Stars three runs. The second inning the All-Stars got one more run.

The fourth frame the local ball club hit Blythe quite freely and sent four runners over the rubber. It was this half of the fourth that the Hospital Club got their two tallies. They could do nothing at all with Hank's delivery. He seemed to be better than ever.

The sixth frame the Kingston boys did their final scoring collecting three more.

The All-Star Club is playing great ball every man working together.

This is four out of five the locals have won which is not at all bad for a road club. Who will be the next victim?

The score:
Kingston All-Stars.

This is four out of five the locals have won which is not at all bad for a road club. Who will be the next victim?						
The score:						
Kingston All-Stars.						
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Glazer, 3b	4	2	3	2	3	0
Moore, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	1
Cragan, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Lynch, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Smedes, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Black, 1b	3	1	0	13	1	0
Merritt, lf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Wood, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Long, ss	3	1	1	2	3	1
Total	34	14	17	37	23	2

Balloon Sighted At Kingston, Ont.

Captain Honeywell Passes Over Penitentiary and Talks to Guards—Two Unidentified Balloons Sighted at Syracuse.

Akron, Ohio, May 31 (AP)—Captain Harry E. Honeywell, dean of American balloon racers, who took off yesterday from here in the National Elimination race, apparently was contesting shortly before noon today with the pilots of two other unidentified bags for the leadership in the annual air classic.

Captain Honeywell, St. Louis Rotary Club entry, passed over Portsmouth penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., before noon. Kingston is approximately 340 miles from here. Occupants of the low flying balloon called to the guards at the penitentiary to learn their location and the huge bag rose and flew swiftly away to the east.

Previously reports from Syracuse, N. Y., about 325 miles from here, had said that two balloons, both unidentified, had been sighted near there. Other reports from north central New York and northeastern Pennsylvania indicated the field of entries was moving along the prophesied course to the northeast.

Captain Honeywell was the first pilot reported out of the United States.

Detroit I at Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 31 (AP)—The balloon Detroit I passed over Wilkes-Barre at 9:40 a. m. standard time today at an altitude of 1,000 feet, according to a message found by Peter Boler in his yard.

It was signed by Williams and Legalle, pilots. The message stated that the balloon started from Akron May 30, and contained the request that the information be forwarded to Detroit so members of the families and friends of the racers would know of their whereabouts. The balloon was traveling northeast.

Supper At Comforter Church.

On Wednesday, June 1, from 5 to 8 p. m. the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will serve one of their delicious Virginia baked ham suppers. Mrs. Charles Hicks has charge and Mrs. Daley will cater. The public is invited to attend. The following is the menu: Virginia baked ham, scalloped potatoes, succotash, cabbage salad, pickles, wheat and rye bread and butter, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee.

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Modern flat, 6 rooms and bath, 2 large connecting front rooms, suitable for office or business purposes, all improvements. Heat, Gas Range, Electric Lights, etc. MORRIS HYMES, No. Front St.

SHANGHAI "CONSULATE ROW" STILL IN PERIL



Chinese news has been pushed into the background by Lindbergh's flight and the Mississippi flood, but the situation is still acute and precarious. Alien diplomats are busy in these buildings on "Consulor Row," in Shanghai, endeavoring to stem the tide of anti-foreign feeling. The Consulates are (left to right) Russian, German, American and Japanese. This new photo shows a Japanese warship anchored back of the Japanese Consulate.

Storms Kill 16, Twenty Missing

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., May 31 (AP)—At least sixteen persons were killed during Sunday night and Monday as rain, wind, hail and electrical storms swept sections of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. More than twenty persons were reported missing. Early estimates of property damage placed the total at \$1,000,000.

Mountain streams washed away homesteads. In some sections hail added to the damage done to standing crops. Kentucky, with ten deaths and more than twenty persons reported missing in the vicinity of Prestonsburg and Garrett, was the heaviest hit. Virginia and Tennessee each reported three killed.

The storm broke in the wake of a season of rains which already had left rivers and streams in a swollen condition.

Mrs. Cady to Lecture.

Mrs. Putnam Cady, who recently returned from a trip through the southern states, will give a talk on her journey to the meeting of the New Era League in the Elmdorf Street Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon. The devotional services will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence Rowe.

Memorial Day Observed Here

Amid ideal weather conditions Memorial Day exercises were held Monday morning in the various city cemeteries under plans arranged by the Pratt Post Memorial Day Association. The school children assembled at the schools at an early hour with flowers and flags and marched to the cemeteries where the exercises were held following the placing of the flowers on the graves of the soldiers and sailors. The exercises at the cemeteries were largely attended and deeply patriotic. Sun-dial flowers on the waters of the Hudson river in memory of those who lost their lives at sea were held at Kingston Point Park and were very impressive.

Supper At Ulster Park.

The consistory of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will serve a men's supper in Odd Fellows' Hall, Ulster Park, Thursday, at 6:30 p. m., day-light saving time. Speakers will be in attendance.

New Era League Meeting.

The New Era League of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its last meeting of the summer Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Heavy Holiday Traffic Here

Holiday traffic through Kingston was exceedingly heavy over the Memorial Day holiday and thousands of cars passed through the city on the way to the Catskill Mountains and the summer resorts in and about the city. Auto traffic over the Rondout Creek Bridge was exceptionally heavy, over a thousand cars an hour passing over the bridge at certain periods of the day on Sunday and Monday. The holiday rush started on Friday and increased greatly on Saturday. The back flow of the traffic began Monday and continued during the afternoon and early evening.

Winners' Class Meeting.

The Men's Winners' Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school will meet on Wednesday evening, June 1. After the regular monthly business meeting Fred Van Deusen will entertain with magic. Refreshments will be served.

A Card Party.

A card party for the benefit of the U. R. U. Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bradford, 237 West Chestnut street, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

PORT EWEN

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Church house. Mrs. William Stephenson and Mrs. A. H. Schryver will be the hostesses. The members are requested to be prepared to sew.

Louis Hauck of New York city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchings of Bayard street.

Mrs. Mary Hyde and Miss Mattie Hyde of New York city spent Sunday here.

William Schweigel and daughter, Wilma, of Bayard street spent the week end with his wife and daughter, Betty Jane, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schweigel in New York city.

John Redican and Thomas Tucker of New York city spent the week end and Decoration Day at their home on Broadway.

Miss Rose Ball of New York city spent the week end and Decoration Day with Miss Mary Tucker of Broadway.

Mrs. Lillie Smith, who spent some time with her brother, Louis Beeres, in Kingston, spent the week end at her home on Salem street.

V. Lefever and son, Chester, Lefever and Captain George Smith of New York city spent the week end and Decoration Day at their home on Broadway.

Edward Maroney and son, Ralph Maroney, of New York city, spent the week end and Decoration Day with Mrs. Maroney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Schryver street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Onslow of Linden, N. J., spent the week end and Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotelling of Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hotelling and daughter, Miss Hilda Hotelling, and son, Victor, of Covertville, N. J., spent the week end and Decoration Day with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grimes and daughter, Anna Kathryn, and son, Thomas, of Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kathryn Grimes of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parrington, son and daughter of Westfield, N. J., were week-end guests of James Pruden and family of Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tallman of Middletown, N. Y., and Miss Mildred Rea of New York city were Sunday guests of James Pruden of Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pruden and two sons and Wilbur Clark of Stamford, N. Y., were holiday guests of James Pruden and family of Port Ewen.

Luby Heads State P. O. Clerks.

Elmira, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—Samuel F. Luby of Troy was elected president of the New York branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks at the concluding session of the 26th annual convention here today.

Invite Ladies to See Old Homestead

Through the courtesy of Henry Horton, who plays Uncle Josh in the Old Homestead, and the management of Reade's Kingston Theatre, the ladies of the Home for the Aged have been invited to attend the matinee as their guests on either Thursday or Friday afternoon, depending on the weather. Mr. Horton, who has a summer home at Ellenville, is presenting the Old Homestead at the theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

PAGEANT COMMUNITY SING AND DANCE AT ACCORD

A Pageant community sing and dance will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Accord, on Monday, June 6, at 8 p. m. Everyone in Accord and the surrounding communities of Whitefield, Mettachahonts, Lyonsville, etc., is cordially invited to come out for a good sing, and hear all about the big Pageant at Kingston on June 30th.

Millard Davis will preside. Prof. Bennett, the Pageant director, will probably be present and speak. Hal Eppes will lead the singing. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner will furnish the dance music. The Home Bureau will serve refreshments. Most important of all will be the signing up for Indian costumes and a place in the great show.

Many Antiques Used in Pageant

The people of Ulster county have been most generous in agreeing to allow the pageant committee to use in some cases treasured antiques. On the Pageant field on June 30, there will be used ancient firearms, vehicles, trunks and strong-boxes and heirlooms, many of which are to be seen by the laymen only on the printed page.

The gathering together of these properties has been put in the hands of E. W. Hathaway and this seems to be a good omen. There is no more responsible post upon any occasion but in the case of this Ulster County Pageant with properties scattered over the entire county, it is a man's job. The producing committee is happily relieved in being able to announce that Mr. Hathaway has agreed to become responsible for, and head the properties committee.

Field Mass Largely Attended.

The field Mass offered at St. Mary's Cemetery on Memorial Day was attended by an enormous gathering. The Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Dean Scully. The Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. William Leary rendered the musical Professor William H. Rieser, organist of the church, presided at the organ.

WOLFFE TRAINS ANOTHER



Jabez Wolffe, who trained Gertrude Ederle for her English Channel swim, is now training Miss Hilda Harding, of Brighton, England, who hopes to lower Miss Ederle's mark. (E-W Exclusive)

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SILK PONGEE DRESSES, In natural color. Reg. \$6.98 Value. EACH **\$3.98**

LINE HOUSE DRESSES, In brown, rose, blue, green. Reg. \$3.50 value **\$1.89**

CHECK CHINAM HOUSE DRESSES, Green, black, brown, lavender. Reg. Value \$1.50 **98c**

ONLY 10 JERSEY DRESSES left in good models, neatly trimmed, and in all popular shades. Reg. value \$3.00, Now **\$3.79**

HOSIERY

\$1.69 SILK HOSE, all colors, Pure thread silk **\$1.19**

All Colors Pure Silk CHEIFFON HOSE, Silk all the way up. Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.79**

Full Fashioned Foot, pure silk. Hose, all colors **89c**

Pure thread Silk Hose, Utility silk, all colors. Reg. \$2 **\$1.49**

Men's Fancy Sox, Reg. 69c value. Now **39c**

Pure Silk Sox, Parker Knit, Reg. \$1.00 value **59c**

25x50 in. TURKISH TOWELS, Pink borders, extra heavy quality. Buy now and save. Reg. 75c **49c**

UNDERWEAR

\$1.69 RAYON VESTS, To Close Out at **98c**

\$2.98 Rayon Bloomers, all colors **\$1.98**

\$3.50 Fine Chemises, all colors **\$1.98**

Ladies' Crepe Bloomers, only **9c**

\$1.25 Cotton Crepe Bloomers, All colors, To close out, 2 for **\$1.00**

\$3.50 Princess Slips, All colors **\$1.98**

18 in. Silk Petticoats, \$3.50 value **\$2.29**

Children's Lawn Bloomers, all sizes, Reg. 59c **25c**

Children's Black Satena Bloomers, all sizes, to close out. Reg. 75c value **59c**

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About the Folks

Thomas Byrnes of 173 Green street

has returned from Paterson, N. J.,

where he has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplan and

son, Arthur, spent the week end and

Memorial Day at Waterbury, Conn.,

motoring there.

Ernest Steuding of Lucas avenue,

the well known horseman quietly

celebrated his seventy-first birthday

anniversary on Monday.

W. E. Joyce of the W. E. Joyce

Company, Inc., has been called to

New Haven, Conn., by the death of

his mother there on Monday.

C. D. Carter, president of the

"Jolly Rogers Club", Mrs. Carter and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Eckhoven, all

of Yonkers, spent Memorial Day in

Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Secor and

Miss Carrie Secor and Raymond Du-

Bois have returned home after spend-

ing the week end in Phillipsburg, N.

J., and Easton, Penn.

John E. Mahar, superintendent of

the Hartford, Conn. office of the

Prudential Insurance Company, and

son, formerly of this city, spent Sun-

day and Monday in town.

Charles H. Parsella, better known

as "Pop", a former resident of

Kingston, now of Schenectady, has

been calling on old friends in town

during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Has-

brock of Brooklyn spent the week

end and holiday at the home of Mr.

Hasbrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Hasbrock, of 215 Lucas ave-

nu.

The Hon. Lionel Guest, second son

of Lord Wimborne, has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Pontiney Rigdon at

the Bicklen Homestead, Malden-on-

Hudson. His wife is Miss Flora Big-

low.

The Nickses, Marie E. and Kathleen

E. Fouchman of Newburgh, who have

been spending a few days visiting

their father John Fouchman, of 78

North Front street, have returned

home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hazard, Mr. and

Mrs. William Krue and daughter,

Miss Sophie Turfman and Claude

Hazard of Jersey City are spending

a few days in Kingston with Mrs. Anna

Hazard of Kingston street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trenchard and

three children and Mrs. Michael

Goldfarb of 296 Clinton avenue are

making a visit to relatives in south-

ern Italy. They will return

about September 1.

When a girl loses her head she

usually finds it on someone's shoul-

der.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 31 (AP).—Speculators for the advance, aided by a series of favorable week end financial developments, resumed their operations in aggressive fashion in today's stock market. Bullish enthusiasm was created by the large surplus reserve shown in last Saturday's clearing house statement, the unusually low rate on the new government financing, the prospects of substantial tax reduction by the next Congress and the distribution of more than half a billion dollars in interest and dividend payments around the first of the month.

Call money renewed at 4 1/2 per cent, but a lower rate was looked for before the end of the week. Selling broke out here and there but generally offerings were well absorbed. Pittsburgh and West Virginia, for instance, after selling down 3 points to 153, quickly soared to 165. Early gains in the popular issues ran from 1 to ten points.

U. S. Steel common crossed 175 a share for the first time, and was followed into new high ground by nearly two score other issues. The list included Baldwin, Westinghouse, Air Brake, International Nickel, Houston Oil, American Water Works, Detroit Edison, International Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey and Standard Gas and Electric. Speculative belief that important changes in the railroad map were in the making more than offset the disappointing nature of many of the April traffic reports now being published. Pero Marquette, Reading, Texas and Pacific, Chicago and Eastern Illinois common and preferred, "Katy" common and Wash common all touched new highs.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 295.

3 45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	111 1/2
American Can	80
American Car & Foundry	108 1/2
American Locomotive	115 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	161 1/2
American Sugar	95
American Tel. & Tel.	168 1/2
American Woolen	17 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining	40 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	165 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	124 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	144 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	154 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	35 1/2
California Petroleum	138 1/2
Canadian Pacific	80 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	187
Chandler Motors	107 1/2
Chesapeake & Potomac	47 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	47 1/2
Chrysler Motors	104 1/2
Consolidated Gas	53 1/2
Corn Products	85 1/2
Cruce Steel	247
Du Pont	53 1/2
Erie	109
Excess Players	38
Fleischmann	104 1/2
General Asphalt	19 1/2
General Electric	57 1/2
General Motors	92 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	19 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	194
Great Northern Ore	40 1/2
Int. Cont. Engine	78 1/2
Int. Nickel	40 1/2
International Paper	40 1/2
Jordan Motors	104 1/2
Kennecott Copper	85
Lehigh Valley	125
Mack Truck	114 1/2
Marland Oil	37 1/2
Mid Cont. Pet.	31
Motor Wheel	25 1/2
New York Central	104 1/2
New York, New Haven & Harb.	41 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	155 1/2
North American	49 1/2
Northern Pacific	89
Pan Handle Prod.	9 1/2
Packard Motors	86 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	67 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	58 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	64 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Pierce Arrow	17
Pressed Steel Car	57 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	48
Rap. Corp. of America	121
Rep. Int. & Steel	68
Royal Dutch	40 1/2
Schenectady Electric	17 1/2
Southern Consolidated	118
Southern Pacific	120 1/2
Southern Railway	120 1/2
St. Oil California	54 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	67 1/2
Studebaker	81 1/2
Texas Co.	28 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	54 1/2
Tobacco Products	104 1/2
Union Pacific	172 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	22 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	74 1/2
U. S. Rubber	32 1/2
U. S. Steel	173 1/2
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	72 1/2
White Motors	47 1/2
Willis-Overland	34 1/2
America La France	34 1/2

U. S. Steel common crossed 175 a share for the first time, and was followed into new high ground by nearly two score other issues. The list included Baldwin, Westinghouse, Air Brake, International Nickel, Houston Oil, American Water Works, Detroit Edison, International Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey and Standard Gas and Electric. Speculative belief that important changes in the railroad map were in the making more than offset the disappointing nature of many of the April traffic reports now being published. Pero Marquette, Reading, Texas and Pacific, Chicago and Eastern Illinois common and preferred, "Katy" common and Wash common all touched new highs.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 295.

3 45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	111 1/2
American Can	80
American Car & Foundry	108 1/2
American Locomotive	115 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	161 1/2
American Sugar	95
American Tel. & Tel.	168 1/2
American Woolen	17 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining	40 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	165 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	124 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	144 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	154 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	35 1/2
California Petroleum	138 1/2
Canadian Pacific	80 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	187
Chandler Motors	107 1/2
Chesapeake & Potomac	47 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	47 1/2
Chrysler Motors	104 1/2
Consolidated Gas	53 1/2
Corn Products	85 1/2
Cruce Steel	247
Du Pont	53 1/2
Erie	109
Excess Players	38
Fleischmann	104 1/2
General Asphalt	19 1/2
General Electric	57 1/2
General Motors	92 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	19 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	194
Great Northern Ore	40 1/2
Int. Cont. Engine	78 1/2
Int. Nickel	40 1/2
International Paper	40 1/2
Jordan Motors	104 1/2
Kennecott Copper	85
Lehigh Valley	125
Mack Truck	114 1/2
Marland Oil	37 1/2
Mid Cont. Pet.	31
Motor Wheel	25 1/2
New York Central	104 1/2
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Tobacco Products	104 1/2
Union Pacific	172 1/2
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Chrysler Motors	104 1/2
Consolidated Gas	53 1/2
Corn Products	85 1/2
Cruce Steel	247
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest lot in the city, paved with asphalt, 11 Clinton street, Phone 751.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton street, Phone 1112-7.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stone lengths, all sizes, Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Used piano, prices from \$100 up. Piano to rent, Winters' Road, 111 Wall street, opposite Keweenaw Theatre.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, camera, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, 33 Broadway and 35 John street.

FOR SALE—Iron, 20 per cent. John A. Fisher, 34 Albany street, Phone 1378.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stone lengths, all sizes, Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Unclimbed storage furniture. Why buy new if you can get furniture as good as new for half price. A. Kraling, 170 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful dark oak chairs with oval glass mirrors, the below: gas loss, seven unique stained glass windows, quantity of white oak grill work, all best wood and workmanship, can be seen by appointment. Address Box 8, Downtown Freeman Office.

FOR SALE—Walters piano with bench, cabinet and roll, perfect condition, will sell cheap. 1 Parades, 23 Railroad avenue, Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—New five-piece breakfast breakfast set, price reduced to \$18. L. Cohen, 15 Hasbrouck avenue. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Sand, crushed stone and chert for building purposes. Abe Vogel, 82 Albany street.

FOR SALE—Stamford Delaware County home grown seed potatoes. W. Dandon, 25 Hasbrouck street, Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Bod, phubbery, ink and California printer, Kelly, 31 Rock street.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. Sleight's Ferry.

FOR SALE—Iron cot, 22 West O'Reilly street.

FOR SALE—Forty suits, broken lots, light and dark shades, values from \$55 to \$100; special while they last at \$15.50. A. W. Molitor, 302 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Fresh Hudson River Shad and Herring wholesale and retail. Lasher's Cold Mill, Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, cheap. Call meetings, 110 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Drive plank for curb. Telephone 1508. 52 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 42 Henry street.

FOR SALE—Gibson mandolin, fine tone, ebony top, mahogany back, nickel plated metal, quantity of music, in leather cases, \$40. Berlin, Old Hurley, opposite school.

FOR SALE—Cot, good as new, cheap. Phone 252-R.

FOR SALE—8 C White Leghorn baby chicks for May and June at reduced prices. Highland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One ton delivery wagon. 32 Oak street.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, Peppers, Cabbage, Asparagus, Potatoes, Stock, and other fresh produce. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, \$10; boy's wheel, \$5; girl's wheel, \$5; small kitchen stove, \$15. 20 Tietjen avenue.

FOR SALE—Tricycle, largest size, first class condition. Columbia make. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Second hand leather belt, single and double, any width. Kingston Machine and Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

FOR SALE—Early and late tomato plants. Call 1247.

FOR SALE—National cash register, original cost \$275, will sell reasonable. Inquire, 33 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Hiding and driving horse, thoroughbred, sound in every way; very cheap. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Modern dining room furniture, three pieces, black walnut, very cheap. Phone 547.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, evenings after 6 o'clock. 188 North Main street.

FOR SALE—Market wagon, good condition, large tank, suitable for delivery. Office: large number window screens and frames; other household articles. 270 Locust avenue. Phone 1014-R.

FOR SALE—Three burner gas plate and oven. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Richmond, \$190; unicycle, \$2. square table, \$5. 30 O'Reilly street, phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Shepherd dog with nine puppies, three weeks old. Shofmann Farm, Old Hurley.

FOR SALE—Wash tubs, bench, wringer, very carpet rug and folding cot. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—New \$50 china, cheap, \$15; 109-piece Haviland china, \$25; Boston 100-piece, \$5; power washing machine, \$5; bed and pillows, and other cheap goods. Wednesday, June 2, absolutely last day. No. 12 Main street. Phone 271-R.

FOR SALE—Newly constructed tent at Winters' Lake Park. Inquire Henry H. Scott, 21 Henry street, City. Phone 220-M.

FOR SALE—New sewed lumber, 2x4 and 2x6 boards. 131 Elmwood street.

FOR SALE—Couch, mahogany, hall seat and rack. 13 Warren street.

FOR SALE—Lumber windows and doors. 13 Warren street.

FOR SALE—Solid red wheel chair, like new; reasonable. Call street 7 and 8 p. m. 28 Hasbrouck street.

FOR SALE—Laying pullets, cheap. 70 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Local range with water tank. C. Linderman street.

FOR SALE—Beds, wash stand, and couch. 145 W. Warren street.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, 34 Prince street.

FOR SALE—Small sized overhauled davenport, two rockers, 189 Elmwood street, Call 1247.

FOR SALE—Fruit, strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, and other fruit. 1247.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six-room house, all improvements; garage; central part of city; Statemont Realty Co., Phone 1247.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Two bungalows, John A. Fisher, 34 Albany street, Phone 1378.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, all modern improvements, 180 Albany avenue.

ONLY \$500 CASH DOWN

BUY ONE ACRE OF GOOD GROUND WITH 100-FOOT HOUSE, CONTAINING HEAT, ELECTRICITY, AND SPRING WATER; 30 FRUIT TREES; GRAPES; GARAGE AND CHICKENS. FULL PRICE \$4,200. PHONE 1247.

FOR SALE—Residence, 172 Ten Brock avenue; all improvements.

FOR SALE—Six-room cottage; 82 Clifton avenue. Inquire Herbert Hall, 10 Tully street, or at Roundoff Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—At West Hurley, new semi-detached, six rooms, bath, large front porch, side porch, three closets, dish closet with bins, stationary tub and sink, electric water system, ready to occupy June 1. Price \$4,750. Cash balance as rent. John H. Saxe, West Hurley.

FOR SALE—Twenty acres of land, suitable for building lots; will sell only as one piece; located on Linderman avenue. Phone 574-J after 6 o'clock p. m.

FOR SALE—Two (2) family house, all improvements; two lots; two-car garage; sleeping porch; good location. Call 112 First avenue, or phone 2672.

TRA ROOM

Superior Road, eight rooms, all modern improvements; will accept; owners leaving. Call Moore, 35 Smith avenue.

COTTAGE

State road, seven rooms, all improvements, chestnut trim, hardwood floor, parlor; this is a beautiful home. Call Moore, 35 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Camp, Malby Hollow. Mrs. Bolco, 61 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Money to loan on first mortgage. Apply "Finance", Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—House, six rooms, all improvements. Inquire 58 Stephen street.

FOR SALE—New cottage, all improvements, central location. John Duffner.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, bath, electricity and gas; lot 10x100; O'Reilly street, near Manor avenue. Telephone 1052-M.

FOR SALE—Lot, 92 West O'Reilly street, 60x100. Apply Max L. Reben, owner, or your broker.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes; business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 35 Main street.

FOR SALE—Property, near Ashokan reservoir, suitable for summer home, ideal fishing. W. Duffner, 6 Thomas street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Here are two exceptional bargains. Very handsome 18-room house, all improvements; five acres of land, excellent views, suitable for summer guests or sanatorium; only 10 minutes from Kingston. Price \$5,700, \$1,700 cash. Beautiful little farm, 2 1/2 acres, 40x100, room house, improvements; barn, chicken house, garage; abundance of fruit and berries of all kinds; located in the nicest section of the county and a beautiful little stream; ideal for an all year round or summer home; \$4,400, terms. James E. Sneed, 298 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1841.

FOR SALE—Residence on Emerson street, six rooms and bath, all improvements, hot water heat; two-car garage; immediate possession; cash required only \$1,000, full price \$5,000. Walter H. Gill, 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y. Office phone 278; residence phone 748-M.

FOR SALE—SELECTED UPTOWN COUNTRY—Farms, boarding houses, village homes, all sizes; near Kingston; good terms. For full particulars and list of properties, apply to the publisher of THE LADY WITH THE LAMP, Mrs. E. Eckert, Box 12, St. Remy, N. Y. Phone Kingston 9-12.

FOR SALE—Four of the best two-family houses in town, also a bargain in beautiful home whose owner has been transferred to another town; also new six-room house, all improvements; \$5,300. Small cash down. Large list of business properties in and out of town. James E. Sneed, 298 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1004 or 518.

FOR SALE—Residence, 137 Cedar street, all improvements; must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Inquire, 100 Locust avenue, or your broker.

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, all improvements; double house, eight rooms each side, all improvements; centrally located. Many other properties for sale. E. A. Hendricks. Phone evenings or Saturday, 1115-7.

FOR SALE—Three-story brick building, also wholesale and retail business. Inquire 13 Strand.

FOR SALE—Eight-room two-family house, part improvements and garage; good location; \$4,400. \$1,000 cash. Six-room bungalow, all improvements; lot 30x100, number of fruit trees and good scenery; \$1,100. Six-room cottage, all improvements; garage; \$5,500. Six-room house, well built. Eight-room house, improvements; two-car garage; apples, pears and berries; good location; \$5,000. Inquire, 100 Locust avenue, or your broker.

FOR SALE—In Port Jervis, six-room house, all improvements, no bath; \$2,500. A good buy. Nine-room house, all improvements; garage; \$4,500. Inquire, 100 Locust avenue, or your broker.

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WANTED

WANTED—Dressmaking, 55 Garden street, Phone 2937-W.

WANTED—To repair your broken backs, legs and arms of chairs; upholstering and reupholstering; also all covers. A. Tigar, 251 Albany street. Telephone 3174-7.

WANTED—To buy good fresh young cow with calf; state price. Hoyer, Stony Brook, N. Y. 2, Box 48.

WANTED—One or two furnished rooms with kitchenette; near Wall and John; give particulars. Uptown Freeman, Box 51.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Phone Curtis, 1809-W.

WANTED—Young business man would like to rent one, two or three pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Mr. Gill, telephone 138. Sunday telephone 226.

WANTED—To buy all apples we can get; good apples and cider apples. Bring on your own apples; we will make the cider while you wait. Lasher, Cider Mill, Albany avenue. Telephone 533.

WANTED—Bardens, day or week. 11 East St. James street.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity about June 4, wants whole or part load either way. S. Tompkins, 82 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

WANTED—Cane-Rope-Fench-Chairs, reupholstering. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 80 Fox hall avenue. Phone 718.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 324-W.

WANTED—Kitchens on building to be moved. Inquire Central P. O. Box 268.

WANTED—Your carpentry work. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Bates, reasonable. Phone 3886. 1162.

WANTED—To buy second hand men's clothing. Phone 1418-W.

WANTED—To buy wheat or oats straw. Phone 2982.

WANTED—Upholstering and repairing. Fred Tubby, 141 East Chester street. Phone 1553-M.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl or woman to do housework. L. W. Adams, Kysarika, N. Y. Phone High Falls, 29-12.

WANTED—Woman or girl for week to assist in boarding house. Mrs. J. E. Winant, Lake Katrine.

WANTED—Woman for all around housework in the country. Address K, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—First-class marcel waver; must be experienced. Address Box 25, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Woman to iron and help in laundry. Apply in person, Kingston hospital.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housework at the Ashokan. Phone 746-J.

WANTED—Woman to wash dishes at McCabe's Restaurant, 294 Wall street.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. 202 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Competent girl or woman for general housework. 61 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Girl in candy store. 380 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced alteration lady. Apply at once at position. All year around. New York Sample Shop, 235 Wall street.

WANTED—Waitress at once. McCabe's Restaurant, Wall street.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Phone 1600 or 531.

WANTED—Young girl or woman for general housework; small family; sleep in; good wages. 7 Wurts street.

WANTED—Waitress. City Hotel, 11 Main street.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; EXPERIENCED; WILLING TO LEARN; WORKER; WELL EDUCATED; GOOD SALARY. APPLY TO J. J. MONTREUIL, SEIKO ELECTRIC CO., 51 EAST STRAND.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Men to train in manual labor. Apply in person. 661 Broadway.

WANTED—Boot black. Ideal Tonsorial Parlor, 580 Broadway.

WANTED—Man or boy for garden work. 31 Brook street.

WANTED—Earning possibilities; three and four times as much than you presently make as a salesman for the largest retail home appliance concern in the world; we will coach and teach the right men; a few minutes' earnest work are now to be filled; a few minutes' earnest work will soon reveal to you what exceptional opportunities this work of Service Appliances Co. Inc., 30 North Front street, Kingston, offers.

WANTED—Assistant cook; steady position. City Hotel, 11 Main street.

WANTED—Agent for two tone rugs made from old carpets, clothing and rags. Telephone 739-7.

WANTED—BOYS, EXPERIENCED OR NOT, NECK TIE FACTORY. APPLY AT ONCE. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED—Secretary, home bookkeeping, resort hotel; 40¢ per month, room and board. Sunset Park Inn, Haines Falls. Apply C. H. Hays, 416 Washington avenue. Telephone 2347.

WANTED—Houseman for resort hotel, some experience in painting and lacquer. Apply C. H. Becker. Telephone 2347. 416 Washington avenue.

WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply Hotel U. Phone 1247.

WANTED—Carpenter; must know door work. Apply Miller, 632 Broadway.

WANTED—Boy, steady employment. Postal Telegraph, Fair street.

WANTED—First-class fireman; permanent position. Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., New Paltz, N. Y. Ask for Mr. Wagon.

WANTED—Young or middle age man of good appearance and education to introduce kitchen craft waterless cooking method; good conversation and possibilities. See Mr. London, City Hotel, Friday a. m.

TO LET

TO LET—Newly renovated apartment. Apply Greenwald's Store.

TO LET—Store. Inquire Hotel Uptown.

TO LET—Space in garage. Telephone 1306. 21 St. James street.

TO LET—Double house, seven rooms and bath on 10th and 11th streets, 113 and 115 Elmwood street. Inquire 30 Summit street. Phone 314-J.

TO LET—Flat, four rooms and bath, one light, gas, electricity, gas; \$30. Address 100 Locust avenue.

TO LET—Five-room apartment, all improvements. Inquire 100 Locust avenue.

TO LET—Store, 41 North Front, June 2, Apply 94 Broadway.

TO LET—Flat, 20 Wall street, suitable for business or dwelling. Phone 347.

TO LET—Six-room flat, all improvements, 294 Wall street.

TO LET—Five-room house, improvements; reasonable rent. 100 Locust avenue, or your broker.

TO LET—Bardens furnished and unfurnished apartments. Inquire 41 Wurts street.

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat, all improvements. 100 Locust avenue.

TO LET—Store, 41 North Front, June 2, Apply 94 Broadway.

TO LET—Flat

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1927.
Sun rises, 4:17; sets, 7:38.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, May 31—Eastern New York: Showers this afternoon and probably tonight; cooler in north and central portions tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler; moderate to fresh west and north-west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES
Chiropractor—Manfred Broberg, 65 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave. Phone 764. Hours—9 to 5. Lady assistant.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 236 Wall St. Tel. 420.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extraction.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue

KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY BUS LINE.

Leave Governor Clinton Hotel 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Phone 2700 for reservations.

Leaves Roosevelt Hotel 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Phone Vanderbilt 9200 for reservations.

JOHN J. VON GONSIC, Prop.


CONCRETE BLOCKS.
Chimney Blocks without and with tile in them. A. H. Lawatsch, 51 Summer street. Phone 188.

Bundy & Thiel, general trucking, light and heavy. Local and distant. Phone 3067.

CARPENTER AND JOBBER
Bungalows and garages, all kinds of repairing. Card will bring me. F. T. Dale, 299 Clinton avenue, P. O. Box 911 uptown.

STARKER'S Moving and Trucking Express. Prompt service. Phone 3059.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

Plenty.
WANTED—Young man to work after school and Saturdays. F. W. Woolworth Co.

"We needed a young man and The Freeman secured us four instead of one. We were very pleased with the result," says F. W. Woolworth Co.
You never get short measure when you employ a Freeman classified ad.

BUSINESS NOTICES

WHY lie awake at night?
Drink "CHEV" the health coffee; order from your grocer or phone 764.

Painting and Paper Hanging in all its branches. Judson Styles, 5 Russell street. Phone call 1688-W.

Fashionable dressmaking, also remodeling of all kinds. MADAME WILLIAMS, 156 St. James street.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

COLUMBIA TAXI SERVICE
Closed cars for all occasions. Phone 2693-W, Day or Night. A. W. Hahn, Prop.

Ship by Central Hudson Steamboat Company Express, Freight and Passenger Service. 4 P. M. New York—Kingston, 4 P. M. Freight Service, Albany, Troy, Kingston and intermediate points. For information Phone 156.

Roofs resingled. V. Burgevin Hyatt. Phone 1272-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS
—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

School Bank Percentages

The following are the percentages received by the several city schools and the East Kingston Public School on Bank Day of last week:

Public School, No. 7, East Kingston	100
Public School, No. 8, city	100
Public School, No. 1, city	98
Public School, No. 3, city	98
Public School, No. 6, city	93
Public School, No. 2, city	90
Public School, No. 4, city	89
Public School, No. 7, city	80
St. Mary's Parochial School	51
Kingston High School	43

HUMOROUS SKETCH BY PATRIOTIC ORDER.

A humorous sketch, "The Old Maids' Association," will be given in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, by the Patriotic Order of Americans, Camp 30, Wednesday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Jerusha Eliza Bangs, president. Ella Van Kleeck.

Rebecca Retrace, secretary and treasurer. Louisa Hahn

Minty Clovertop. Eldena Freer

Marianna Melissa Plack. Laura Flowers.

Desire A. Mann. Edna Rappelyea

Ann Ellen Patterby. Goldie Everett

May Haverman. Elta Carson

Petunia Pickles. Mabel Sahler

Serena Hasben. Lodolki Nichols

Charity Hopgood. Katherine Struble

Rachel Kechem. Gladys Deitz

Belinda Bliss. Edith Rappelyea

Prof. Makereux. Esther Freer

Tickets can be procured at the door or from any member of the order

Lake Katrine Prayer Meeting.

A prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Keator, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. V. S. Wallace will be in charge.

Literature's Foundation

In nearly every instance the literature of modern European nations began with the translation of the Bible

BUSINESS NOTICES

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

ROSE ARBORS.

Trellis, pergolas, sun dials, garden furniture. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 96 Johnston avenue. Phone 1272-W.

Orders taken for multigraphing, mimeographing, all sorts of typing, manuscripts, addressing, filling-in, etc. Call 610-J.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

GUNZELMANN'S DELICATESSEN. 381 BROADWAY, PHONE 3056. Table luxuries, salads and home roasts.

Charis displaces Corsets, weighs less than 16 ounces, figure control guaranteed. Kingston representative Emily H. Marks, 20 Hill street. Phone 1027-J. Call mornings or after 6 o'clock for personal demonstration.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Martin & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

E. D. CUSACK, PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

General Trucking. Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-56 Clifton avenue. Phone 648.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends, remnants, rayon and Krikale Bed Spreads, "Kingston Maid" house dresses, etc.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

METAL CEILINGS. Geo. W. Parish & Son, Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED: SHAMPOOD.

Fred Kuziger, Unsmith and roofer. Roofs repaired and painted. Leader pipes and gutters. Smoky chimneys cured. Phone 1269. 722 Broadway.

Now is the time to give your house a fresh coat of paint. First-class workmanship only. Joseph Terry, 121 Clifton avenue. Phone 508-R.

FURNITURE MOVING. Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 749 Broadway.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2104.

A Tigan, 251 Abert street. Wanted to repair your Broken Backs, Legs and Arms of Chairs, Upholstering and reupholstering, also slip covers. Phone 2076-J.

Town Tax Collectors have turned in their tax rolls to the County Treasurer and taxes may be paid to Joel Brink, County Treasurer, during the next thirty days, after which time all unpaid taxes are returned to State Comptroller, Albany. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., April 30, 1927. Joel Brink, County Treasurer.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO. Please holding, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 607 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

POULTRY

CULLING YOUNG CHICKEN FLOCK

In purchasing baby chicks it is well to order a good many more than you have any intention of carrying through the whole season. During summer, chicks grow rapidly and at little cost, and there is a ready sale for them at the weight of two to two and a half pounds.

When the cockerels reach a weight of two pounds it is ordinarily considered that it is time to sell them. Any additional weight which they put on costs more. Furthermore, the market for them declines after early summer so that the longer you keep them the less they are worth per pound.

After the flock of chicks is a few weeks old you can tell if there are three or four of them not worth keeping. Look them over and if there are a few "crows" which very evidently can never amount to anything, get them out of the way. By remaining in the flock half sick and half well they may infect a large number of others and do a great deal of harm.

Make it a practice to look over the flock every few days until you are acquainted with the chicks and can tell which ones are growing best, so that you can decide which ones you want to save for next winter's laying flock.

Early in the summer, at least by the time the flock averages two pounds, separate the cockerels and the pullets, and then either send the cockerels to market or can them.

Then go through the pullet flock and divide them into two lots. Those that are distinctly inferior ought to go along with the cockerels, and those that are fine and growing and show quality can then receive the best of attention and feed so that they will grow every hour of the day toward full maturity, and be ready to lay plenty of eggs by the time snow flies.

Poor Economy to Cease Feeding Mash in Summer

"It is poor economy to quit feeding mash to the hens in summer," says Prof. C. W. Carrick of Purdue university. "Such a practice is likely to throw the whole flock into a molt and cause egg production to stop."

Many people have a notion that hens can pick up enough bugs and worms from the range during the summer to supply their needs. Records from farm poultry flocks have shown, however, that the range cannot be depended upon to supply sufficient feed for a satisfactory egg production.

One of the principle necessities for high egg production is protein in the ration. This can be supplied satisfactorily by feeding a suitable mash. The grain supplies some protein but it is not of suitable quality or sufficient quantity to give a high summer egg yield. When animal feeds such as meat scraps, tankage and milk are included with the mash, minerals as well as proteins are provided. These minerals are essential for egg production and are not supplied adequately in grains and grain products.

Determine Exactly How Many Eggs Each Hen Lays

A good trap nest provides the one accurate method of determining exactly how many eggs a hen has laid in one year. There is no short cut or easy way to figure from part of a year's trap-nest record what the total for the year will be nor to cull carefully enough to estimate what it has been or will be.

The highest type of breeding for egg production may be secured only by trap-nesting every breeder throughout every day of her first laying year, and every day throughout the breeding season, as long as she is kept. In addition, both male and female birds must be selected which have the ability to transmit high production to their offspring.

The best poultry breeders are searching for the pullet that lays not only during the spring, but is also an early maturer and heavy winter layer, as well as a persistent summer layer. These characteristics coupled with intensity of production are found only in the best hens.

Lice and Worms

For a dip to rid a flock of lice, use one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water and mix the solution in a large washtub or barrel. Use one pound for about three hundred fowls. Hold the hens by the legs and wings to prevent struggling. Put them in the solution, tail first, to force the water underneath the feathers. Repeat this three or four times, and in very heavy-infested hens it may be necessary to use the fingers to work the solution into the feathers.

Height of Roosts

The heavier breeds should have their roosts near the floor, and all on a level so there will be no crowding for highest places. Where heavy fowls have to fly down from high perches they are likely to contract trouble from bruises. Everything should be kept clean and fresh, and with good ventilation, free from draughts. Keep a lookout for warty eyes and running nostrils, a sneeze or cough. Little things taken in time will usually prevent ailments.

Deputies Fire On Mob at Jail

Nine Men and Two Women Wounded in Attempt to Get Alleged Murderer from Jail—National Guardsmen Restore Order.

Tampa, Fla., May 31 (AP)—A six hour battle between police officers and infuriated citizens that counted eleven persons wounded ended today when a company of one hundred national guardsmen took up a position behind machine guns and tear gas bombs, in the Hillsborough jail here.

Throughout the night a mob of 2,000 persons had stormed the jail in an attempt to get to B. F. Levis, a confessed murderer. Despite assurances of Sheriff Hiers that the prisoner had been removed to another jail, the mob persisted in their attempts to break into the jail and were not deterred even when the sheriff ordered his deputies to open fire on the crowd. Nine men and two women are known to have been wounded.

Ammonia Used on Mob.

Streams of ammonia, played by a chemical squad of the local fire department were resorted to by the officers but the mob refused to disperse. Some took up a position in a negro church across the street from the jail and returned the fire of the deputies. Others secured heavy timbers to use as battering rams against the walls of the building.

In one attack, fifty men succeeded in breaking an opening in one of the walls. Two of the attackers fell through the hole and were immediately arrested and placed in cells.

With daylight came the guardsmen. Piling out of motor trucks and automobiles, they marched in formation to the jail. There was a temporary lull before the battle broke out again. Sharpshooters for a time resumed their firing on the jail.

Anger Cooled by Soldiers. But the appearance of the soldiers and announcement that two more companies were on the way to the scene, from Lakeland and Bartow, under orders from Governor Martin, apparently served to cool the anger of the mob. Reluctant to disperse even then, they became quiet and although many continued to mill about the jail no further immediate disorders were anticipated.

Levis was arrested last Friday and is alleged to have confessed he killed Herman Merrill, his wife and three children by crushing their heads with a heavy railroad tool. A fourth child also was badly injured.

News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, May 31 (AP)—Olds Motor Works has reduced prices of all body types of the Oldsmobile six from \$50 to \$115, effective tomorrow.

Surplus of \$245,471 for April is reported by the Hocking Valley Railroad in contrast to a deficit of \$58,272 in April last year making surplus for the four months this year \$904,021 against \$437,320 in the same period of 1926.

Crude oil production in California last week averaged 628,450 barrels daily, a decline of 2,400 barrels daily from the week before. The Los Angeles basin averaged 343,700 daily, a drop of 3,500 daily.

Total assets of the New York Central on March 31 were \$1,506,661,776 against \$1,463,795,045 a year ago, and profit and loss surplus \$189,636,883 against \$160,851,149. Current assets were \$52,652,629 and current liabilities \$56,576,733.

The cotton textile situation is on the upgrade for the first time since the post war inflation, says F. K. Rupprecht, president of Consolidated Textile Corporation. "For the first time in years, mills have profits on their cotton, bought after prices broke last year and before the Mississippi floods strengthened them."

Grange Meeting at Ulster Park. A regular meeting of Ulster Grange, No. 569, will be held on Wednesday evening, June 1, at 7:30 standard time at Ulster Park. Cliftondale Grange will be the guest of Ulster Grange that evening and a full attendance is desired. The lecturer's hour is to be a surprise feature, but one fully in keeping with the month of June.

He had the finest pair of skates of any kind in town. He tried them out one sunny day. Just then the sun went down.

HOORAY!
B. W. S. HALL, HIGH FALLS BIG DANCE
Every Wednesday and Sunday Night.

Free Box Leases Central P. O. at N. p. m. daylight saving time and 8:15 the Van Horn Road. GOOD TIME FOR ALL. - Mabel Barber's Orchestra.

JUST A NICE LITTLE RIDE TO OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
OLIVET'S CREAM
Best of Service.
THE LITTLE ART SHOP
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

-DANCE-
TOMORROW NIGHT, JUNE 1
PORT EWEEN
Orange Teachers, Syracuse College.

AUDITORIUM
—THEATRE—
KINGSTON THEATRE CORP. MARK LAZARUS, Mgr.
NOW PLAYING—TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.
3 Performances Daily 2:30-7-9 P. M.
"THE GAY OLD BIRD" with LOUISE FAZENDA
It's a Screen.
Hilarious Comedy. Buck Jones in "THE WAR HORSE". Up to the Minute Fox News Show.
AUTO CLUB NIGHT
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st, 8 p. m.
The entire AUDITORIUM show, with a special feature entitled PLAY SAFE and a lecture on "SAFETY ON THE HIGHWAY" by Capt. A. B. MOORE, of the STATE POLICE.
Admission by Invitation Only.
Automobile Club of Ulster County. No. 788 Broadway. Telephone 2820.

READER'S THEATRE KINGSTON
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—3 Shows Daily—2:30, 6:45 & 9 p. m.
WALLACE BERRY in "CASEY AT THE BAT"
Together With
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JUNE 2-4.
FIRST TIME VAUDEVILLE
A Big \$2 Attraction at Popular Prices
America's Greatest Play
DEMAN THOMPSON'S
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
With
HENRY HORTON as UNCLE JOSH and Cast of 18 People.
Screen Feature
RICHARD CORTEZ, ESTELLE TAYLOR in "NEW YORK"
Coming June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

GRADUATION!
Give a Gruen Watch.
The Finest of gifts and one that will be used and cherished for many years.
Just Received Many New Designs.
PITTS & SONS
314 WALL ST.
KINGSTON KINGSTON'S LEADING JEWELER NEW YORK

FOR JUNE WEDDINGS
Place Your Order NOW for Engraved or Printed Wedding Invitations and Announcements.
Let us show you samples and quote prices.
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
MUSIC and STATIONERY STORE.
326 Wall Street. Opp. Reader's Theatre

See Lindbergh's Flight In Your Own Movie
THE stirring incidents of Roosevelt Field, on the New York to Paris flight, are ready for you in a Kodak Cinegraph for Kodascope projection in your own home. Close-ups of the famous flyer and of details of his plane as well as a stirring portrayal of his hazardous take-off as he escapes death by inches.
Not history in a book, but history in a movie enacted before you and your children at a turn of the switch.
On the same reel are:
The crash of Commander Byrd's great plane.
The near catastrophe of the Bellona ship.
The tragedy of Rene Fouch's take-off.
The departure of Hanger and Cole.
Price: Lindbergh, The Epic Trans-Atlantic Flight, 100 feet (16 mm.) Kodak Cinegraph, \$7.50.
ON SALE JUNE 24.
O'REILLY'S
530 Broadway and 38 John St.

Wedding Presents
More Precious and Endearing with each passing year.

Let's skip a handful of years, and ask the young matron to list her wedding gifts. First to mind comes the tokens thoughtfully selected at the jewelry store. So frequently used. So proudly displayed. No one could possibly overlook them. Other and perhaps more costly gifts are forgotten or dimly remembered, but jeweled possessions, enriched with constant association become more precious with each passing year.
OPPENHEIMER BROS.
578 BROADWAY. Near W. S. R. R. Crossing.

Films Developed In 24 Hours
MEMORIES of happy hours are yours to keep, if they are photographed. But, of course, your films should be carefully developed and expertly printed, to provide greatest pleasure. We make a specialty of GOOD work. Bring your films to us for best results.
Cordially yours,
Safford & Scudder
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